MASSILLON DAILY IN

VOL. 1. NO. 100.

MASSILLON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1887.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HUMBERGER'S

Are Showing a Magnificent line of

Dress Goods.

All thenew things, with Trimmings to match.

We will offer today a great job in

Fine Linen Towels.

Just See Them.

to go at

75 cents each.

Only 10 doz. in the lot. Respectfully,

HUMBERGER'S BAK

Warwick Block.

SPECTACLES



Correctly Fitted to the Eye at C. C. MILLER'S.

37 East Main Street.

G. LIV. RYDER'S

Insurance Agency.

ESTABLISHED 1860.—

Largest Fire Insurance Agency in the City.

No. 8 S. Erie Street.

C. F. YON KANEL,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

merican Watches U.S. Pension Ag't.

OF ALL KINDS.

Call and Get Prices.

[No. 5 West Main Street,

MASSILLON,

ARRIVAL

and all the Novelties in the Trimming Line, now on sale at

Georgia Water Melons Largest in Town for the price! Job lot of Laundry Soap, choice for 5 cents per bar.

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP

See our Bargain Table of dishes. Must be moved to make room for fall stock. Call at once and get a bargain.

Bee Hive Grocery and Queensware Store.

FOR

BOOTS & SHOES GO TO JOHN FIELBERTH

Insure at Arnold's Agency

NO. 9 CANAL ST.

The Largest in the City. Represents the Aetna, Royal, Phenix, German American, Ins. Company North America, Orient, Pennsylvania, Washington, and other fire companies, and the Equitable, of New York, and Provident Saving, life companies.

48 South Erie Street, MASSILLON, O.

LUTZ & GRAZE GROCERIES

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Towels, all You lose money or fail to get the best goods for the price every time you buy Groceries or Table supplies without calling on

LUTZ & GRAZE.

We have some special offers on Japan and Young Hyson Teas.

Seekers in Mens', Boys' and Childrens'

Are requested to call at the ARCADE and examine our goods. Prices bound to suit at

& H. DIELHENN.

9 and 11 East Main, and 2, 4 and 6 South Erie Streets.

SEE THE Lady Washington Shoe

\$2.99

Now taking the lead at GEORGE SNYDER'S.

R. A. PINN,

Real Estate Dealer,

Attorney-at-Law,

-AND-

Keeps on hand all kinds of pension blanks.

No. 24 East Main Street, Massilon, Ol

Two houses on West Cherry street.
House and lot on Akron street, one lot north of State street.
One cheap dwelling house in Taylor Clay's addition to Massillon. North of Cherry street.
51/4 acres of land, well improved, in 4th ward



CODING TIME WARRANTED FOR Twenty-one Years. Gold-Filled Case,

Stem Winder Watch for

\$19.00. At Coleman's. NOW FOR

Bargains.

We have just received a new line of

Decorated Gold Band Dinner and Chamber Sets.

New Style Cut and Pressed Table Glass ware, Gold Band Goods in open stock at low prices. Will give some of our prices. Decorated Dinner Sets, \$12.00, \$13.00, &c.

Decorated Chamber Sets, \$6.00, \$7.00, &c. Decorated Cups and Saucers, 50 cents. Decorated Plates, 25, 35 and 50 cents per set. Special Price on Mason and Standard Fruit Jars in

Gross Lots. Also a full line of first-class Groceries at prices that cannot be duplicated. A call will convince you.

DIELHENN BROS.

The Union National Bank.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, President.

Does a General Banking Business,

JAS. R. HUNT, Cashier.

SALMAGUNDI.

TO-DAYS DOINGS IN THIS TOWN And Hints as to What They are Doing in Many Others.

Mrs. Annie Bucher-Post is in the city. The Daughters of Veterans are at My-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers rejoice over

Mrs. Frederica Smith died this morn-Mr. G. C. Sterling, of Battle Creek,

Mich., is in the city. Miss Laura Volkmor is visiting her

cousin, Miss Addie Volkmor. There will be a concert by the Harmonia band to-night, but no definite

programme has been arranged. W. F. Ricks' dry goods store will soon be connected with the telphone ex-

Mr. A. C. Lyons has succeeded Mr. Charles B. Arthur, in the employ of C. L. McLain & Co.

Frank Fries, of Huron, O., is spending some time with relatives and friends

Miss Minnie Leadbetter, of Millersburg is visiting Miss Della Wade, Park

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that the base ball business is de-

Miss Carrie Abraham, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting at the residence of her uncle, Mr. George Goodhart, East Main

William Moore and 'Dandy" Hoffman, both of this city, arrested for robbing George Panyard at Orrville, were bound over to court, at Orrville, this morning.

Clinton correspondence to the Fulton Signal tells a story about some Massillon boys who were so careless as to kill the wrong turkeys and who afterwards had to pay \$14.70 for them.

Misses Levo and Maud Stephens and Miss Carrie Gise, of Massillon, were the guests of Miss Louisa Eckroad the greater part of last week.-Canal Fulton Sig-

Miss Carrie Rearick will return to her home on the Western Reserve on Satur-Her cousin, Miss Emma Rearick, will go with her to visit several weeks, expecting afterwards to take a trip up the great

About thirty young people accepted the invitation extended by Miss Everhard and Miss Ricks to a soap bubble party, which was given last night at the residence of Mr. H. H. Everhard, on East Main street. The invitations, by the way, were themselves pretty little souvenirs. Each card had attached to it by narrow ribbon a white clay pipe, The blowing of bubbles occupied a small part of the evening, which was pleasantly spent, dancing being the principal amusement. Of those present from out of town were, Miss Ruth Fogel, of Canton, Miss Theodora Ricks, of Oneida, Miss Nellie McCallun, of Pittsburg, and Miss Bessie Skinner, of New York.

At a meeting of the order of Sons of St. George, held last night, it was decided to form a branch association in Massillon, of the British American League. The objects of the league are as follows: To promote the naturalization of all natives of England, Scotland and Wales, residing in the United States. To promote good feeling and harmony between the people and government of the United States and the mother country. To use its influence, as an association, in behalf of good government, to defeat improper nominations for whatever office, and as far as possible to compel, by united action, the respectful attention of politicians of all parties. Mr. Robert Reay was chosen as chairman of the division and Mr. Thomas Austin as secretary.

PICNIC.

All Employes of the C. L. & W. Ry. Co. Saturday, September 3d, has been selected as the day for, and Camp Chippewa the place of holding our annual picnic for all employes that can be spared from duty on that day. I am directed by the general manager to extend this invitation to you all, as well as to your wives, your children, and those dependent on you for support, also to the sweethearts of those not blessed with wives. Special trains will be run for your accommodation, the time of which you will be duly notified. Fill your baskets full, forget your cares for one day and join us. The weather proving favorable, we hope that September 3d, 1887, will be a day long to be pleasantly remembered. Wm.Thornburgh,Supt.

A job lot of soft fur hats of best man-facture will be closed out at a big bar-gain. See west show window.

SPANGLER & WADE, the Hatters.

Dr. Von Schneider is permanently located at the stables of A. D. Volkmor, where he can be consulted at all hours with reference to all diseases and disorA GREAT MEETING.

Bids Ordered for a Fire Alarm System.

A GRIST OF NEW ORDINANCES, INCLUDING ONE FOR NUMBER-ING THE HOUSES.

A Few Miles of New Sidewalk Ordered, and Many Minor Matters. Messrs Clutz and Boerner were absent

from the council meeting last night. Solicitor Young stated that a favorable response had been received from the C. L. & W. R. R. Company, relative to the widening of Summit street.

Michael Ruch and others prayed for the acceptance of an addition to the city in the second ward. Referred to the street and alley committee.

An ordinance was introduced regulating the keeping of gun powder and other combustibles in the city of Massillon. A penalty was fixed for keeping more than a blank quantity inside the corporate limits.

An ordinance was introduced changing the curb and gutter line of East Tremont street between Erie and Mill streets. Mr. P. Sailer owns most of this property and desires to at once improve the space in accordance with the ideas expressed in the last meeting of the council. Mr. Sailer gave his approval of the ordinance as read. A motion by Mr. Leu to, suspend the rules and read the ordinance a second time, was lost.

An ordinance was introduced to accept Ricks' addition to the city of Massillon, as delineated in an accompanying

An ordinance was introduced accepting McClymonds subdivision to the city, now known as outlot 80, in the second

An ordinance was introduced licensing opera houses for \$40 per year.

The street commissioner's reports for the weeks ending August 13 and August 20, amounting respectively to \$56.75 and \$74.59, were reported correct and the amounts were ordered credited to the proper persons.

In a communication the board of health announced the reception of a petition praying for the abatement of the nuisance created by the existence of the west side canal basin, and referred the subject to the council. Solicitor Young stated that the State board of public day morning after a two months' visit works had the power to sell such basins with friends and relatives in this city. and advised a conference with this organization, with a view to having the west side basin sold. Mr. Lieghley moved that the subject be referred to the health office and solicitor, with instructions to communicate with the State

board of public works. Three resolutions by Mr. Leu: That flagging be laid from Main to North streets, on both sides of Third, Center and High streets, Each resolution was

was passed separately. Mr. Leu said he was not ready with a resolution, but intimated that he was getting ready to introduce one requiring the W. & L. E. company to lay a good sidewalk.

Resolution by Mr. Jarvis: That the fire department advertise for bids for an electric closed circuit, and 15 non-interfering closed circuit fire alarm boxes, which shall contain a Stover test switch, whereby each box can be tested both mechanically and electrically, tapping its own number, within itself, without striking the engine house apparatus, one 15-inch inch combined gong and indicator for engine house, one 6 inch mechanical tapper for chief engineer, sufficient battery and all other attachments, with from 6 to 10 miles of wire. Carried.

Mr. Leu again intimated that he had some more sidewalk resolutions of offer in the near future. Let all those on South Erie street, from Main to the cemetery, look out.

Resolution by Mr. James that the property owners on North Erie street, between Plum and North streets, be instructed to put in flagging, seconded by Mr. Leu, who wanted it done in thirty

just above Erie to Hill street, be extend- mous and prosperous, and the contrast ed. Carried.

Mr. Lieghley moved that the resolution ordering a street crossing for South Mill and one for West Main streets be rescinded. President Blumenschein then called Mr. Jarvis to the chair, and urged that all the crossings on Main street be laid as first ordered. Mr. Lieghley's motion was lost.

Resolution by Mr. Lieghley: That stone crossinge be laid across North street on the east side of Prospect across Cedar street on the north side of North, across Cherry street on the east side of Prospect, and across North street on the east side of East street. Carried.

Resolution by Mr. Volkmor: That a crossing be laid on the east side of East street across South street. Carried.

committee on streets and alleys cause street signs to be placed at the intersection of all streets in the city, not already mar ed. Carried.

An ordinance was introduced, requiring every house and every factory within the city limits to be numbered under the OMIO. I ders to which the equine race is subject. I direction of the city engineer. All prev-

ious ordinances on this subject were repealed. The rules were suspended and the ordinance read three times and

Resolution by Mr. Oehler: Requiring property owners on the west side of Canal street, from the Commercial Hotel to Charles street, to lay flagging. Carried,

BILLS PAID.

Gas Company	19 9
John Miller	10 6
John Russell	26 8
Ph. Diefeubacher	71
Diefenbacher & Young	2 2
G. Spiegel	47
Charles Brahm	30 0
C, Stork	40
L. Limbach	200 0
A. Clemens	108 0
J. Grosweller	49 0
A. Crone	90
Th. Kramer	75
Shinnes & Wolston	40.0

Band Concert Program.

Just before going to press the band master of the Harmonia, sent in the following program which will be rendered to-night:

Overture-Amazone Medley-Musicians' Jokes.. Waltz-Helena..... Dancers' Dream.. .F. Wilson. Galop Militare

NAVARRE.

Mrs. Miller, of Canton, is a guest at the nome of G. H. Cross.

Mr. Frank Corl, we are sorry to say, is no better.

Mr. Thomas Chapman paid a flying

visit to Canton friends, Thursday. E. E. Zintsmaster spent Thursday

among Canton friends. Mrs. Ed Corl and son Curtis visited her parents at Strasburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bouers and son John, of Pittsburg, Pa., were the guests of John Grossklaus and family, the past week. The miners at Beaver Run slope con-

and they did so on Thursday at the old

price.

cluded they had better go to work again

Washington Letter. Any one who should walk throughthe new wings of the State, War, and Navy Departments building would be surprised at the rapid progress being made in finishing the interior, and would have no doubt of the completion of the building early in the new year, when the new portion can be occupied by the War Department Bureaus, which are now scattered about the city in rented buildings. The exterior of the building is completed, with the exception of the large flight of steps which will correspond to those on the eastern front of the building. Preparations are now being made to erect them. They will rest on a flying arch, extending from the ground to the wall of the building instead of being built solid, as was done on the other fronts. Workmen are now engaged in laying the pavement of large flagstones which is to extend from the south front until it meets the pavement of the north wing. The stones which have been laid west of the State Department wing had to be taken up, as nothing had been decided about grade when it was first laid. When finished this will be one of the finest sidewalks in the city. The large flagstones are laid on a brick foundation, which is allowed to settle well before the stones are laid.

The announcement of the return of Frederick Douglass to his home in this city suggests that there is probably no living American who has in his personal history experienced such extraordinary vicissitudes of fortune. Born a slave on the eastern shore of Maryland, at a time when his condition in life seemed as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, he lived not only to know the privilege of freedom in his own case, but to see the boon extended to his entire race. When one hears of his first efforts to learn to read and write, one naturally wonders at the facility and success of his subsequent literary work, and the strong eloquence of his public speech. Indeed, his life has been full of contrasts. As a slave he ran away—or rather sailed—from St. Michael's, but was overhauled and captured by the sheriff of Talbot county and placed in the Easton jail. A few years ago, by invitation, he lectured in the court house at Easton, and the sheriff who had imprisoned him presided at the meeting and introduced him to the audience. Douglass' freedom was purchased by means of a fund raised in England, so that he was a free man long days. Carried.

Resolution by Mr. Lieghley, that the curb line on Plum street, from the alley between the present and past was so striking that both men were moved to tears. What a change, indeed, from the shipyard at Baltimore and the insecure life at New Bedford to the position of a prominent public official at the Capital of the nation. And still later, what an immense distance intervenes between the early hardships of the slave and the serene quiet of the man of thoughtful leisure and traveled culture.

Lieutenant General Sheridan has under consideration charges preferred by Col. W. D. Whipple, assistant adjutant general, stationed at Governor's Island, New York, against Col. W. W. Burns, assistant commissary general of subsistence, who is stationed at the same post. Both officers are on the staff of Major General Schofield. The charges allege "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and grew out of an altercation between the two officers over a personal matter. Resolution by Mr. Lieghley: That the ommittee on streets and alleys cause treet signs to be placed at the intersective to be placed at the intersection of the control of t Col. Burns was placed under arrest by General Schofield and the matter referred to General Sheridan, for the reason that there are not enough officers of sufficient rank at the post to form a court for the trial of the case. It is probable that Col. Burns will be court martialed.

Massillon Independen . [MEERLY ESTABLISHED IN 1864.]

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, Independent Building, No. 20 E. Main Street,

MASSILLON, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. WEEKLY.

therest are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged.

Advertising rates will be furnished upon application.

The DAILY INDEPENDENT wishes to be at once pleasure and convenience to the people of Mas-llon. It wants them to read it, think about it and write to it. It wishes them to consider in their property and not a private enterprise. It has is done there will be no limit to its usefulness. It wishes them to consider it

The Independent's Telephone No. is 72.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1887.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. Stark County.

Sheriff, Augustus Leininger. Coroner, George B. Cock. Recorder, J. E. Dougherty. Treasurer, Hiram Doll. Auditor, Patrick Manley. Clerk of Court, John McGregor,1 Common Pleas Judges, Anson Pease and Room Raley.

Probate Judge. J. P. Fawcett. Commissioners, Jacob Schmachtenberger, Alo so Smith and C. F. Laiblin. Surveyor, R. Z. Wise

City of Massillon.

Mayor, Josiah Frantz. Marshal Adam Wendling. Solicitor, Otto E. Young, Treasurer, J. W. Foltz. Clerk, Joseph R. White,

Massillon Time Tables.

PITTSBURGH, FORT WAYN	E & CHICAGO RAILROAD
East.	West.
No. 8 249 a. m	No. 1 3 50 a. m
No. 10 9 27 a. m	No. 3 5 52 p. m
No. 12 10 11 p. m	No. 7 1 55 p. m
No. 4 3 20 p. m	No. 9 11 13 a. m
Local 12 00 m	Local 8 35 a. m
CLEVELAND, LORAIN &	WHEELING RAILROAD.
North.	South.
No. 2 6 10 a. m	No. 5 6 10 a. m.
No. 4 8 45 p. m	No. 1 9 59 a. m
No. 6 arrives & 10	No. 3 7 13 p. m
Local 12 45 p. m	Local 10 55 a. m
WHEELING & LAKE	ERIE RAILWAY.
North.	South.
No. 4 8 15 a. m	No. 3 7 42 a. m
No. 6 1 05 p. m	No. 5 1 20 p. m
No. 8 5 50 p. m	No. 7 6 20 p. m
Local 8 35 a. m	Local 3 05 p. m

THE REPUBLICA COUNTY NOMI-NATIONS.

> For Probate Judge, JACOB P. FAWCETT. For Prosecuting Attorney, CLINTON C. BOW. For County Treasurer, HIRAM DOLL.

For Sheriff, RICHARD B. CRAWFORD. For County Commissioner. JONAS W. WEARSTLER.

For Infirmary Director, T. C. PUTMAN. For Representatives. JACOB GROSSMAN. GEORGE W. WILHELM.

Massillon is going to have a fire alarm system. We need one badly enough that is sure.

It takes five votes for a resolution to pass authorizing the expenditure of money.

The council acted promptly and sensibly in passing the ordinance for the numbering of houses.

Why on earth should Mr. Sailer be delayed in making the improvements he desires on Tremont street? He has no object to gain, and the city nothing to lose.

The council once resolved that no contractors should tear up the streets of the city without a written permit. How many written permits have ever been issued?

While it is true that John Mc-Bride has steadily lost strength in this county, it is also true that he is the strongest man in the Democratic party notwithstanding, and it becomes the duty of the Republican Senatorial convention to name the ablest man available, if it would be successful this fall.

On Broadway, the most travelled street in the world, excavations are made, the trenches again filled, each shovelful stamped, and the pavement replaced, in one day, and when the workmen leave no one would know that any change had taken place. But in cities like Massillon ditches are dug, cart loads of earth hauled away, a hump is made on the surfuce and the officials say that three months must pass so that the dirt can settle, and that to return the street to its original condition in a few hours can not be done. And yet we are very unreasonable when we intimate that they are mistaken.

A fine line of new ties, new shades, at Spangler & Wade, the Hatters.

The recent call of the new American party for a national convention to be held in Philadelphia on the 16th and 17 of September, mentions the objects of the new party, which should draw the attention of every thoughtful person in the land, among which might be mentioned the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th 8th, 10, and 11th

What a contradiction to the principle of a protective tariff on American manufactures, when at the same time, we permit hordes of foreigners to come in offering their labor at a cheaper rate, thus displacing American citizens, and increasing the vast army of the unemployed. We permit foreign ignorance and vice, theives, hoodlums, and murderers to swarm upon our shores, rendering the protection of our homes and lives insecure; defiling our body politic, and tending to deepen corruption. The death of nations is seldom caused by the enemy from without, but by corruption and moral decay within.

It is simply ridiculous for the Canton natural gas people to insist that they are in Trenton rock at a depth of 3100 feet. What they have found is Niagara limestone, which was found in Massillon at a depth of 2547 feet. It was proven beyond a doubt that in this city it was only Niagara limestone, and why a rock which was entered in both towns under precisely the same conditions should be Trenton in one place and Niagara limestone in another is hard to understand. The finding of a trifle of gas at Canton signifies nothing. We had gas in the limestone in Massillon. Nothing new has been found and what is the use of insisting to the contrary. Everybody would rejoice if it were true that Trenton rock had been reached so near the surface, but it is nonsense to contend that it has. The old files of the Canton Repository as well as of the Massillon In-DEPENDENT will prove that history is repeating itself.

A MASSILLON MAN

Makes an Exhibition of Himself in

The last number of Truth, published in New York, contains the following, concerning an individual who way east. To a reporter they stated that they were going to New York, and would may exist, but if he does, he never lived in Massillon:

About the middle of the first act at the Madison Square Theater the other evening a gentleman stalked in who entirely absorbed in the interest of the audience and spoiled the most effective scene in Mr. Mansfield's charming play. He was a tall, raw-boned, sallow-complexioned person of about 45, with a lavended check suit, and a pair of creaky boots. He wore a green necktie, out of which a huge diamond glittered mischievously, a collar which partly covered his ears, and a shirt front, which although I must admit it had but recently parted company with the laundry, bore the unmistakable evidence that its owner was fond of chewing tobacco. He swaggered down the center isle, disturbing everybody as he did so, took a place in the front row, called the usher to bring him a spittoon, and then settled down in his seat to enjoy himself. The collar fortunately hid the greater part of his face as long as he remained seated, but he managed to keep himself en evidence the entire evening by hawking and spitting his filthy tobacco juice, which as often as not, missed the mark of the spittoon and landed on the carpet. I took the trouble to look this interesting person up after the theater was over and found that he was a prosperous banker by the name of Francis Gibbons, of Massillon, Ohio, who has already served two terms in the Ohio Legislature. Mr. Gibbons is reputed to be worth half a million dollars, and in the snug little town from which he hails, is looked upon as a very big gun. His money, however, does not alter the fact that he is a disgusting animal, and the ushers of the Madison Square Theater ought to have kicked nim into the street. The next time Mr. Gibbons visits New York he had better take a bath, buy another suit of clothes, wear a decent collar, and confine his obacco chewing to the rear platform of

Fourteen carat Monarch gold filled-watch for \$18, at Miller's, the jeweler.

a Fourth Avenue street car.

An elegant lot of Initial Silk handkerchiefs will be closed out cheap. See show case.

SPANGLER & WADE, the Hatters. Silver button hook at Miller's jewelry

Telegraph Wires Removed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—All the wires of the Postal Telegraph company were yesterday summarily removed from the board of trade. A. M. Wright, president of the board, gave the order. He says the postal company was not only defying the board by continuing to furnish market quotations to bucket-shops, but was preparing to extend its business of this class. Mr. Wright intimates that similar action may be taken against the wires of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Fine Land Open to Settlers.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—Homesteaders are locating on the forfeited land grant of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad in great numbers. The whole region is splendidly adapted to farming. The lands opened to entry are between the fifteen and twenty mile limits. The six mile grant is still left to the road, but may soon follow the other. This opens a strip of land fourteen miles wide on each side of the road to settlement.

NEW PAPER AT ATLANTA It Will be Anti-Cleveland-Probably

Hill Organ. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—An Atlanta special says: It is announced that a new paper, to be called the Daily World, is to be started here within two weeks. The constitution is committed to Cleveland, and it is said that he paper is to be strongly anti-Cleveland and that the funds upon which it is to subsist have been furnished by the political friends of Governor Hill, of New York. Mr. G. K. Woodward, who is to have charge of

the paper, is a New Yorker.

He said yesterday: "I am not willing to foreshadow the policy of the paper, but I am willing to say this, 'Cleveland owes his election to the Civil Service Reform association. He has given that association offense by disregarding ofvil service reform ideas in states where such associations do not exist. Blaine is offensive to the association and unless he or a man of his character, is nominated by the Republicans, thereby driving the association to the Democrats, there is no hope for Cleveland to be reelected. In my judgment, Hill is as strong as Cleveland, or stronger, and where Cleve-land has only the one chance that I have named, Hill has, I might say, every

Governor Larabee Renominated. DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 26. -At the Republican convention yesterday, Governor Larabee was nominated by acclamation and Senator Robinson was nominated for su-preme judge on the fifth ballot. The platform denounces suppression of the votes of colored men in the south as a National wrong, favors a protective tariff; opposes criminal emigration; denounces the flagrant violation of the civil service law by the administration; criticises the president for preference shown for men who fought to destroy the union; for his despotic use of the veto power, and for the rebel flag episode; approves the genaral principles of the interstate commerce law; favors liberal pensions, and the enforcement of the state prohibitory laws.

A Prison Warden's Poor Discipline. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 26.—A year ago S. S. Hollingsworth, of Vincennes, treasurer of Knox county, was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years for defaulting to the amount of \$80,000. Since the appointment of J. B. Patten as warden of the prison Hollingsworth has been allowed to drive about the town in a buggy, walk the streets, enter barrooms, smoke cigars and enjoy all the liberties of a free man. The citizens became more and more indignant at this flagrant violation of prison discipline, and this afternoon Hillingsworth was arrested by a special officer and lodged in jail as an escaped convict. Warden Patten was also arrested for permitting a convict to go at large, but gave bond.

Findlay Secures Another Manufactory. FINDLAY, O., Aug. 26 .- An important consolidation of machinery interests has been effected here, by the Zschoch & McLain Machine works, of Logan, O., and the Hudnut Machine company, of Big Rapids, Mich., whereby the respective plants of those institutions will be at once removed to this city, and merged together, for the manufacturing of saw mills, steam engines and mill machinery. The new consolidated works will employ 125 skilled laborers. The proprietors expect to have their buildings up and ready for business by Thanksgiving

Movement in Behalf of Father McGlynn. PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—Revs. Fathers Ryan, of Memphis, and Bremer, of New Orleans, were in the city last night on their lics of the south, to Rev. Father McGlynn. The paper tenders the latter their sympathy and expresses the hope that he will soon be reinstated to the priesthood. Fathers Ryan and Bremer will also visit Archbishop Corrigan and protest against the excommunication of Father McGlynn.

Kicked to Death by a Mule.

XENIA, O., Aug. 26.-As Mr. Sewell Burr was wheeling a barrow, loaded with brick, around the stable of John Bowermaster, at Bowersville, yesterday morning, a young horse which was loose in the yard whirled around and kicked him with both feet in the breast, just above the heart, causing instant death. Mr. Burr was a man of considerable education, had a family, and was making repairs on Bowermaster's barn and doing other work during the summer months, intending to teach school in the fall.

He Will Probably Be Dismissed. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26.-An investigation is to be made into the circumstances of the disgrace of the first officer of the Vigilant during a spree with American fishermen the other day, and the young officer will probably be dismissed from the ser-

The B. & O. Wreck.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 26.-Later news from the B. & O. collision at Glenn Eastin is that none of the emigrants were killed, but a score or so were wounded and taken to Cameron. The accident was the result of a misapprehension of orders.

A Doctor Fatally Assaulted.

CENTERVIEW, Mo., Aug 26.—Dr. James Kenyoun, a prominent physician, was assaulted by three men at his home last night. They used an ax, and also shot him three times. He will die. Relatives of Mr. Kenyoun are suspected.

Fifth Avenue Theater Leased. Boston, Aug. 26.—Manager Eugene Tompkins, of the Boston theater said to-day that he had leased the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, for a term of years from May 1, next. He declined to state the conditions.

New Trial for Jacob Sharp.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Judge Potter, at Whitehall, has granted a stay in the Jacob Sharp case. It is said this will give him a new trial and may admit him to bail. Treasure at Panama.

in the ancient native cemeteries in Cauca, and thousands of workmen have become rich by digging up the buried treasure. Martin's Ferry Stove Works Burn. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 26 .- The Mar-

tin's Ferry, O., Stove works were destroyed

PANAMA, Aug. 26.-Gold has been found

by fire yesterday. The loss will probably reach \$50,000; insurance, \$37,000. Increase in Railroad Earnings. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-The Pennsylvania Railway company's net earnings show an increase of \$92,913 for July, 1887, as com-

pared with July, 1886. Pacific Mail Dividend. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Pacific Mail has declared a dividend of 1 per cent. payable September 15. The books will close Septem-

Naming the Young Gould. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, born a week ago, has been named Kingdon Gould. Struck Gas Again. MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 26.—This place struck a third gas well yesterday, the capac ity of which is 300,000 feet per diem.

POINETD PARAGRAPHS. Topics of the Times Gigos in a Torse and

Spicy Manner. The largest comet for many years risible at Indianapolis last night. John Nesbitt, aged seventy, of Hillsbore, O., drepped dead from heart disease.

Minnesota denies a short wheat crop. It is said to be fully up to the average.

James Hart, a Winchester, Q., farmer, was fatally good by a bull which he was leading.

recently killed his father, was murdered in The remains of a mastodon, the third in four years, were uncarthed at Montpelier,

Pension Commissioner Black is ill with inflammatory rheumatism at Weirs, N. H.

Daniel Goodwin, ex-judge of the Michigan supreme court, is dead at Detroit, aged

The Methodist camp meeting at Washington C. H. is the most successful ever held on the grounds. The corn crop in Southern Indiana will be

about one-half, while late potatoes are an entire failure. Jack Myrick, a colored ravisher, was lynched by a mob of his own race in Henry county, Alabama.

Survivors of Gen. Walker's ill-fated Nicaragua expedition will hold a reunion at St. Louis next fall.

Jon R. Clymer, aged fifty-four, prominent Mason and Democrat, died of nervous pros-

tration at Bucyrus, O. The forty-eighth annual session of the Indiana Methodist conference closed at Mount

Olive, Ind., Wednesday. Several boys playing "Wild West," at Elizabeth, Ill., accidentally shot and killed

Jesse Lane, aged sixteen. The Ohio state Camp Meeting association began its twenty-seventh annual meeting at Mount Vernon Wednesday.

John Cartwright, a bad man of Marion county, W. Va., was shot dead at Mannington in a fight with an unknown.

Three section hands, including the forenan, was run down and killed on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near Scranton, Pa. By the burning of the police barn at To-

eka, Kan., Col. G. C. Graves met his death.

He was a well known Union soldier.

Sidney Moncrief, aged twenty, was jailed at Greensburg, Ind., for stealing twentythree bushels of wheat from a poor widow. A boiler in the Miami distillery, at Hamilton, O., exploded at 5 p. m. Wednesday. Frank Lucas, the colored stoker, was killed. Ex-Congressman Gibson was fined \$50 and sent to jail for ten days at Huntington, W. Va., for calling Judge McGinnis a vile

Dr. James Kinyour, of Center View, Mo., was called to the door and killed by two men, his wife's cousins. They were ar-

Thomas Johnson, the embezzling prosecuting attorney of Ironton, O., is still missing, and fears are entertained that he has committed suicide. Joshua Pauly, a desperate character,

wanted for burglary, arson and shooting with intent to kill, was finally captured at Waverly, O., and jailed. Money is being refunded to their survivors who bought tickets for Niagara Falls over

the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad, and

got only as far as Chatsworth. The Weather. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - Indications-

Fair weather, winds shifting to easterly, slightly warmer. FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock. Produce

and Cattle Markets for August 25. NEW YORK-Money 5@6 per cent. Exchange steady. Governments firm.

Currency sixes, 121 bid; four coupons, 125; four-and-a-halfs, 108 bid. The stock market opened feverish and excited and on selling of stocks for long account, prices declined 1/4 to 4 per cent, in the first hour. Subsequently the list was given more support and a recovery to the opening figures ensued by 12 o'clock. The bears began a raid

on Reading after midday which resulted in

again unsettling the whole list. The market at the present writing is feverish.

Bur. & Quiney. 13694 Mich. Central. 83
Canadian Pacific. 5494
Canadian South'n 53
Central Pacific. 3595
Central Pacific. 3596
Ce. C., C. & L. 52
Del & Hudson. 10596 do preferred. 5194
Del, Lack. & W. 12598
Denver & Rio G. 2694
Erie seconds. 30
Blinois Central. 11894
Jersey Central. 7296
Kansas & Texas. 25
Lake Shore. 9298
Louisville & Nash 61

83
Mich. Central. 83
Missouri Pacific. 9216
Northwestern. 113
Northwestern. 113
Northern Pacific. 2514
De preferred. 5194
Hock Island. 124
St. Paul. 814
Louisville & Nash 61
Western Union. 7158 at the present writing is feverish.

Cincinnati. FLOUR-Fancy, \$3.50 33.80; family, \$3.00@

FLOUR—Failey, 25.35.
3.35.
WHEAT—No. 3 red, 68@70c; No. 2, 73@73½c.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 44c; No. 2 mixed,
44½@45c.
OATS—No. 3 mixed, 22@26½c; No. 2 mixed,
27@27½c; No. 3 white, 25@31c.
PORK—Family, \$15.00@ 5.25; regular, \$15.00

\$1.50,50.7, \$4.00. SHEEP—Common to fair, \$2.50@3.25; good to choice, \$3.40@1.00; common to fair lambs, \$5.75@4.50, good to choice, \$4.75@5.50. New York.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 80½c; No. 2 red winter, 795c; October, 80½c.
CORN—Mixed, 50½c; September, 49½c.
OATS—No. 1 white state, 3sc; No. 2, 31½c.
CATTLE—4..565.65 per 100 lbs. live weight.
HOGS—5..060.00 for 100 lbs. live weight.
COTTON—Quiet; middling uplands, 9½c; do New Orleans, 10c; August, 9.62c; September, 9.42c; October, 9.28c; November, 9.20c; December, 9.19c; January, 9.24c; February, 9.30; March, 9.37c; April, 9.41c.

Pittsburg.

CATTi E-Active; prime, \$4.60@4.80; fair to good, \$4.25@4.40; common medium, \$4.50@4.00; common, \$5.50@3.75; receipts, 589; shipments, HOGS—Active; receipts, 1,700 head; shipments, 1,600 head; Philadelphias, \$5.50@5.60; Yorkers, \$5.33@5.45; grassers and light, \$4.90@5.45 Yorkers, \$5.53(2.58); grassers and light, \$1.55, \$5.20.

SHEEP—Firm; receipts, 3,800 head; shipments, 1,800 head. Prime, \$4.00(4.40); fair to good, \$3.75(4.00); common, \$2.00(5.00).

Chicago.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$3,25@ 5,25; mixed, \$1.75@3.00; stockers and feeders. \$2.00@3.40.

HOGS—Fair to good, \$4.90@5.30; mixed packing, \$4.75@5.05; choice heavy, \$5.05@5.35, SHEEP—Common, \$2.75@4.35; lambs, \$4.00@5.00.

WHEAT — Quiet; cash, 74c; September, 14c. CORN--Quiet; cash, 43/4c; September, 46c. OATS-Steady; cash, 25c; O tober, 27c. PASTE JEWELRY IS POPULAR. of the Clever Imitations and How

They are Manufactured. "The number of imitation diamonds rorn these days is enormous," said a fashionable jeweler on Broadway to a re-

"What imitations are most worn?" "The double diamond, a clever imitation produced by splitting a worthless or defective stone and backing it with tinfoil. Diamonds of this kind have to be carefully mounted or else detection will be easy. The business of intensifying the sparkle of The business of intensifying the sparkle of a pale, cheap diamond is now reduced to a science. Gems are frequently split in two, a deeper tone of color introduced and they are joined together again, producing a stone that has a beautiful 'fire' and that which sells for three or four times its original value. The 'doublet' business is extremely profitable, but, of course, no reputable dealer can afford to sell any without injuring his trade and reputation without injuring his trade and reputation. A lapidary, one Zocolino, invented the 'doublet' many years ago. He used a bit of crystal are a better than the contract of crystal are a better than the contract of crystal are a better than the contract of crystal are a better than the contract of t of crystal as a bottom to a makeup, and painted it with transparent glue. He then joined together two cheap thin stones, and produced a gem that appeared finer than the real. It was not long before his method was detected.

"The quartz gems are popular and come next to the 'doublets' in clever counterfeit. They are gems of course of their kind, but not what they are often sold for. Quartz can stand the test of the file, which glass cannot do, hence its availability. There are other stones and certain varieties of topaz which are as hard as diamonds; and being colorless they are frequently cut and polished and passed as diamonds of the first water. Of late colorless gem material has gone up in prices, owing to the de-mand from the bogus diamond manufacturers. Then there are the paste diamonds. so cally taken by amateurs for genuine.
The composition of paste gems is a mixture of violin glass and borax. These manufactured stones are very hard to detect, and sometimes find their way into rich families who are unwittingly imposed upon. The glittering gems that can be seen on Broadway after the matinees are over, half the time are clever imitations, either doublets, quartz or paste.

"But at the swell society balls I confess the gems worn there by the wealthy are genuine. Extremely wealthy people are not easily imposed upon; they always have a jeweler who examines carefully their gems before they are purchased. The very moderately well-to-do people are often deceived, and young men who want diamonds to sparkle before their sweethearts. Some of them, though, go boldly and ask for the imitations and disport them as genuine. Mock pearls are frequently seen, too, but the diamond is imitated more than any precious stone. The ruby is sometimes manufactured from a recipe which comprises twenty parts of antimony and glass, 500 of strass, a half each of purple of Cassium and gold. Aventurine is also a gem glass frequently used in imitations. These imitations of course have some effect upon the sale of genuine gems, but not to an extent that is ruinous. I think, though, that all jewelers who sell imitations should deal exclusively in such goods and so advertise. The harm comes from the attempt to palm off counterfeits for real stones."-New York Mail and Express.

The Model Merino Ram. The fleece on the merino ram should be

dense, well set and standing well up under pressure, and when pressed down should have sufficient elasticity to return quickly to its upright position. It ought to be dense rather than long in staple, and should cover all parts of the body, head, legs and underneath the belly. It is desirable that this last have the wrinkles running down on to and acro's it, covered with as long, thick wool as the sides. The face should be covered with a heavy foretop of wool, trimmed round broadly under the eyes. The model ram does not have the wool running down very close to the end of the nose; but a ram with such a face may be profitably used on a flock if the ewes have poor faces. The fleece ought to be as even in length, thickness and quality on all parts of the body as possible.

Man and His Medicine.

There are 1,010 medicines in the pharmacopæia of the United States, and in most communities there is one man who has tried every one of them before discovering that there never was anything the matter with him. The taste for strong drink is a mild, innocuous, feeble inclination, compared with the raging mania for "taking medicine" when once it gains a perniciously actice hold upon a man. There are not many really sick people in the world, and if it wasn't for the man who delights in dosing himself with anything that has a long name and an almanac attachment, there wouldn't be half enough paint on the rocks of picturesque America to hide the landscape.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

PHIL. BLUMENSCHEIN, Manufacturer of Fine Cigars, Retail Dealer in Cigars, Sockers' Articles, News Dealer, Candies, etc. Factory over Arcade Clothing Store, corner Main and Eri-

Retail Store. Hotel Conrad.

PINK - EYE" Cured for 30 Cents.

Distemper, Influenza, Coughs. Colds,

Kidney, Liver and all diseases of the blood, cured by

Food Co., of Cleveland, O. J. M. Schuckers, druggist, East Main St., sole agent for Massillon.

Inquire as to the merits of Pabulum.

of the most advanced modern technique and artistic execution on the piano forte. Applications may be made to Mr. Kortheuer on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Baltzly's drug store from 2 to 3 p. m.

Please announce the name of Robert Raley as caudidate for Common Pleas Judge in this sub-livation of this Judge al district, Judget to the lectation of the Republican judicial convention.

Wants of various kinds, not to occupy more than five lines, will be inserted twice in these columns free of all charge. Should they exceed the allotted space, or be published by request more often than twice, a moderate charge will be made. The publishers wish patrons to avail themselves freely of this offer. freely of this offer.

WANTED.

A COMPETENT GIRL for general housework in a small family. Good wages, A.C. Cunningham, 253 E. Main street. ORSE OWNERS to know that Gove's 5 Rem edles and Book, in case, complete, is a veterinary at home, ready for use without a moment's delay.

ORGANIST—The German Evangelical St.

John's Church wishes to engage the services
of an organist. Persons desiring the place will
please make written application, stating salary
wanted, to Paul Kirchofer.

A COMPETENT girl to do general housework.

Apply to Chas. G. Skinner, East street.

OMPETENT MAN—to work in livery stable... Must understand washing buggies. Address P. Gribble.

WANTED

COAL MINERS to work in the mines at Corunna, Mich. The coal is from 2½ to 3½ feet thick. We pay from 90 cents to \$1.00 per ton for mining, have railroad trade which gives us steady work. We have good boarding houses, or can furnish along of families houses. For further information write to Tod Kincatd. Supt, Corunna, Mich.

ATTEND THE GREAT West Virginia Exposition

State Fair.



At Wheeling, West Virginia,

Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. This will be Wheeling's most fashionable event of the season. Fine Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Products of the Farm, Workshop and Foundry. Racing each day. 9 great Trotting, Pacing and Running Races.

Grand Cavalcade September 8 and 9 at 1:30 p. m.
City to be illuminated by natural gas during the
week of the fair
Special arrangements for reduced fare and special
trains on all railroads.
Entries in Trotting and Pacing classes close Aug.
29 at 2 p. m. All entries in running races
close September 5 at 6 p. m. Live
stock entries close September 2.
Address secretary for premium lists or informa-

iress secretary for premiur tion. J. H. HOBBS, President. GEORGE HOOK,

Now has come the time when the ladies are looking for the cheapest place

Fruit Jars

to buy

-AND-

Jelly Tumblers.

to purchase of

and they cannot do better than

F. J. Keller & Co.'s

Real Estate Bulletin.

FOR SALE-RESIDENCES.

One Package of \$\frac{6\text{ room house, splendid location, East Oak street'}}{1,800.}\$

Pabulum.

Manufactured by the American Cattle

Food Co. of Cleveland, O.

6 room house, Splendid location, East Oak street', \$1,800.
6 room house, West Main Street, elegant, \$1,700.
4 room house, South Erie Street, corner lot, \$1,400.
5 room house, South Erie street, corner lot, \$1,400.
4 room house, George street, new, \$800.
4 room house, Jarvis avenue, new, \$1,100.
8 room (double) house, two out kitchens, \$2,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. 108 ft. fronting on Erie street, with large brick building and residence. A tremendous bargain. 92 feet front on Erie street, on P. Ft. W. & C. Ry., and Ohto canel, unexcelled location for manu-

MR. H. O. C. KORTHEUER,

OF NEW YORK CITY,

Will take a limited number of pupils for a short term of five weeks in the study of the most advanced modern technique

1 lot in McLain's add., East Oak street, \$400.

1 lot West Tremont street, \$425.

2 lots South Erie street, \$250.

47 lots Kent Jarvis' 2d add. \$300 to \$450.

23 lots in my Richville avenue add., \$225.

6 lots South Erie street, Julia M. Jarvis' sub-division, \$400.

1 lot East Main street, best on the street, \$2,100.

1 lot just off Tremont street, \$300.

6 lots near C. L. & W. Ry and W. & L. E. Ry. \$300.

1 lot Wellman street. \$600.

VACANT LOTS.

Many other rare bargains. Call and see me.

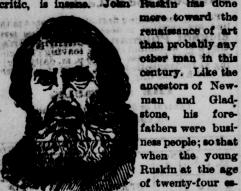
James R. Dunn.

MR. JOHN RUSKIN INSANE.

MISFORTUNES OF THE FAMOUS ENG-LISH ART CRITIC.

Some of the Episodes in His Eventful Life Which Has Made Him Famous-His Will Made all England Laugh-How His First Book Was First Received in England.

New York, Aug. 26.—A special cable dispatch to the Sun from London says that John Ruskin, the famous author and art critic, is insens. John Ruskin has done



stone, his forefathers were business people; so that when the young Ruskin at the age of twenty-four sayed to give the British public JOHN RUSKIN.

some instruction in art matters he was laughed at, as it was considered impossible that the son of a shopkeeper should have the refined nature capable of comprehending

His first book, entitled "Modern Painters," which appeared in 1843, and was jeered at, is now held to be one of the classics in art literature. It has been considerably augmented since, and contains illustrations by himself. He has been a voluminous writer on art topics since, but it was his first work that marked out the purpose of his life—to broaden the views of a not over artistic peoples so that they might see beauty in all things.

Ruskin and Carlyle were for many years the two mentors of England in matters of taste. They were constantly probing their sore spots, but Carlyle had a gruff and cruel way about him that irritated without curing. Ruskin's method is illustrated by the following: He was invited to address the commercial exchange of a bustling city on the subject of a building they were going to put up. He told them that they had sent for him only as a respectable man milliner in architecture to tell them what was the newest and sweetest thing in pinnacles. He proceeded to say that the goddess they ought to put up over the new exchange was Brittannia of the market. He pointed out that all their great works were built to her. They had long ceased to build to any other deity. He suggested that they decorate the frieze with pendent purses and make the foundations broad at the base for bill

An episode in his career which set all England laughing while it admired him, was his will. He probated it, as it were, in one of bis books ten years ago, became his own executor and proceeded to carry out its provisions; a prudential and enlightened course worthy of imitation, although somewhat against the interests of lawyers and not consistent with the liberty heirs like to enjoy in seeking for more than is put down to them. For thirteen years he spent annually nearly \$30,000, including in that expenses of travel the indulgence of his splendid taste as collecter and expensive habits as a naturalist, his princely gifts to many public enterprises, and his private charties.

afford him a yearly income of \$1,800, which he says a gentleman bachelor ought to live upon, with the house in which he has arranged the most remarkable variety of treasures to be seen in England outside Ken sington and the British museum. All the rest of a property, worth fully a million, he as good as gave away, including a pardoned debt of \$65,000 to a cousin, and ante-mortem bequests of larger sums to other kindred. Even for doing this profoundly philosophical and unseifish deed he was made the subject of caricature and badinage, and the question was solemnly raised whether such an example was not opposed to the best interests of the empire.

The latest rumor in regard to Ruskin was that he is preparing to follow Newman and Manning over to the Roman Catholic church. The three have been life long friends and fellow graduates of Oxford.

COMMERCIAL UNION.

Canadians Thoroughly Aroused and Hold a Mass Meeting.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26. - Never in the province has a more intelligent and appreciative audience assembled than the one which yesterday heard at Shefford the guns fired for commercial union. Stirring addresses were delivered by Messrs. Clayes, member of parliament for Missisquoi; Fisher, member of parliament for Brome; Auget, exmember of parliament for Shefford, and E. P. Johnson and H. M. Rider. Mr. Fontaine, of St. Hyacinth, made an address in French advising his countrymen to give their support to the movement, which, he believed, would be for their good in every way.

Long and frequent applause interrupted all the speakers and left no doubt in the minds of unbiased spectators that the movement is a popular one. The meeting was brought to a close with cheers for the queen and the president. A letter was read from Erastus Wyman, in which he deplored his inability to attend the meeting owing to numerous engagements, but assuring the assembly of his entire sympathy with the cause and expressing the wish that he might hereafter meet with the farmers and citizens to consider the great question of commercial union, which as yet had no proper discussion in the Province of Quebec. Yesterday's meeting will be followed by many

Robbed in a Sleeping Car.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—J. M. Critchelow, secretary of the American Gas Improvement company, of this city, and Col. W. C. Starr, of Richmond, Ind., who arrived in this city, this morning on the Vandelie this city this morning on the Vandalia sleeper, over the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway, were robbed of their watches and over \$7,500 in checks, drafts, notes and money, between Bradford Junction and Steubenville.

Failed for Over a Million.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The failure of Grovesteen & Pell has been announced on the stock exchange. It is stated that Grovesteen & Pell owe \$165,000 in the stock exchange and that their outstanding loans with thirty different banking institutions aggregate \$1,200,000, making total liabilities of \$1,365,000. It is thought that the assets will be between two and three hundred

Victims of the Pan-Handle Wreck. DENMISON, O., Aug. 26.—George B. Thompson, victim of the recent Pan-Handle wreck, died Wednesday afternoon at

Tobacco Works Burned. MAGON, Ky., Aug. 26.—J. R. Hardias & Co,'s tobacco works at this place, was burned Wednesday. Loss \$6,000; no insur-

DEPOSITORS. FIDELITY

DIVIDEND TO BE DECLARED BY COMPTROLLER TRENHOLM.

About One Million Dollars of the Defunct Cincinnati Bank Now in the Hands of the Government at Washington-The

Profit in Buying Government Bonds. Washingron, Aug. 26.—Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm has concluded, after an examination of the affairs of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, to declare a dividend as soon as possible. For the purpose of ascertaining exactly what percentage to pay to the depositors he desires that all accounts should be presented and proved immediately. In explaining matters the comptroller said:

"There are in the treasury belonging to the Fidelity National bank about \$940,000. I think that before the 1st of September the amount will be \$1,000,000. At 6 per cent. ward of \$164 a day; and, as I have no doubt the depositors could use their money either to make or to save interest at 6 per cent. or over, I am very anxious to pay a dividend at the earliest possible time. I am informed that the creditors are slow in proving their claims. The law allows them three months for this step, but I don't want to postpone paying dividends to those who have proved their claims until the end of three months. I have, therefore, written to the receiver to suggest the earlier date at which a dividend can be declared. All the claims filed up to that time and proved will participate in that dividend. Of course, sufficient funds will be reserved to cover the claims appearing on the books of the bank, but not yet proved by the holders, and at the end of three months from the appointment of the receiver those who do not participate in the first dividend will be paid in the same

The comptroller added that his idea was to declare the first dividend about the 1st of September.

Too Poor to Enter Politics. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The report from Chicago that Civil Service Commissioner Oberly is to resign to accept the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee is discredited by his friends here. They say that Mr. Oberly is a poor man and could not afford to enter politics again. There is a general belief here that in the event of Commissioner Miller's resignation, which is quite likely on account of his ill health, Mr. Oberly would be made commissioner of internal revenue.

No Such Offer Ever Made.

Washington, Aug. 26.—A county tair association in New York state has circulated a story that President Cleveland had offered a prize of \$10 in gold for the best set of triplets, to be exhibited at the fair. These gentlemen, in their desire to advertise their show, evidently gave no thought to the consideration that such a publication placed the president in an attitude of coarse indelicacy before the people. No such offer, nor any-thing like it, has been made by Mr. Cleve-

Profit in Bond Buying.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-A statement pre pared at the treasury department shows a profit to the government of \$323,302 by Wednesday's purchase of \$3,138,400 fourand-a-half per cent. bonds, or in other words the interest charges on the purchased bonds would amount to \$323,302 more than the He resolved to invest in consols enough to sum paid if the bonds had been allowed to run to the date of maturity.

> Arrested for Violating the Revenue Laws. VAN WERT, O., Aug. 26.-J. T. Wilson, an old and respected citizen of this place, was arrested here yesterday evening by United States Marshal Brod and taken to Toledo, charged with violating the revenue laws. Wilson is well known to be an honest man, and the charge can hardly be proven. The warrant for his arrest alleges that he sold cigars without license at a soldiers' picnic at the fair ground in this city, July 22. The fact of the matter is that the Union Veterans' union, a soldiers' organization, secured a license for that day, and employed Wilson to sell the goods, and the license was in his possession at the time. It is highly probable that there has been a mistake me where.

Maryland Republican Convention.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 26 .- The Republican state convention finished their labors and adjourned yesterday evening. Their platform declares for reform in the civil service reform; charges the president with insincerity in professions of civil service re-form; favors the Blair educational bill; the abolition of enforced tobacco inspection and favors better emigration laws to protect the American workman. The nominations were as follows: For governor, Walter B. Brooks, of Baltimore; for comptroller, R. B. Dixon, of Talbot county, and for attorney general, Francis Miller, of Montgomery county.

A Cowardly Cutting Affair. MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Aug. 26.-A fatal and cowardly stabbing affray occurred here yesterday between Thomas Lewis and Jesse Williams, two employes of the steamer Rosedale. Lewis was descending the bank with a sack of bran, when Williams attacked him with a sharp knife, inflicting eleven wounds, two of them fatal, one in the left arm, severing an artery, and one about three inches below the heart, the knife extending to the hollow. Williams escaped to the steamer, and hid in the hold, but was found and lodged in jail.

Wrecked Crew Starves Five Days. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The steamer City of Washington brought to this port yesterday Capt. Garau and his crew of eleven men and a dog, of the brigantine Catalina. On the 11th inst, 700 miles from New York, the vessel was caught in a violent hurricane, and suffered to such an extent that the men had to take to the pumps to keep affoat. They labored unceasingly, and after five days of misery and starvation were res-

Rome on Fire. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26 .- The scenery of the Circus Maximus at "Rome Under Nero" caught fire from the red lights and was damaged \$100 Wednesday night. Martin Rettig, a brother of Artist Rettig, and a number of the employes were burned about the hands

while extinguishing the flames. Asking for Troops. DENVER, Col., Aug. 26.—Governor Adams has telegraphed Secretary Lamar asking him to instruct Gen. Crook to send troops into Garfield and Routt counties for the purpose of driving Colorow and his band of renegade Utes back to the reservation and keeping them there.

An Italian's Jugular Severed. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—In a drunken brawl last night between : wo dagos, Joseph Dekrocha stabbed John Beatrica in the neck with a clasp-knife, cutting the jugular vein. Beatrica died in a few minutes. His assailant is under arrest.

Crushed by a Log. FARMERSVILLE, O., Aug. 26.—Aaron Cook, a wealthy citizen of this place, was crushed by a load of logs rolling on him.

ANTI-LEAGUE CAMPAIGN.

EDITOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN SUMMONED BEFORE A MAGISTRATE.

More Summons to Follow of Other Nationalists Whose Speeches Were of a Character Inditing the People to Blot. Defiance Voted-Foreign News.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The summoning of Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., to appear before a magistrate for having uttered inflammatory and seditious spec Mitchelltown a fortnight ago is the first gun of the Irish Executive Anti-League campaign and it is likely that further summonses will at once be issued for other Nationalists who have denounced the action of the govarnment

Surely if Mr. O'Brien's Mitchelltown speches were of a character inciting the people to riot and resistance to the law, the utterances of several other Parnellite members of parliament, including the lord mayor of Dunlin, are doubly deserving of condemnation and official cognizance, and it is difficult to see how the government can shut its ears to the speeches of these gentle-men, while calling Mr. O'Brien to account for his expressions of contempt for the viceroy's proclamation. The countenance given to the Nationalist opposition to the proclamation by the Liberal members who were present at Tuesday night's meeting in the rotunda was too conspicuous and altogether too sincere to be withdrawn now, and to be consistant the Dublin government should, in pursuance of its aggressive policy against the League, also summon these gentlemen to answer for their words and acts.

The zeal of the executive will scarcely extend to such lengthy business, as even the Marquis of Londonderry is possessed of suf-ficient tact to restrain himself from going too far, and the Irish officials must content themselves with warring against Irishmen alone. The action against Mr. O'Brien is is peremptory, and he has no option in the matter except to appear as commanded or keep himself without the jurisdiction of the law under which the summons was issued. This, of course, he will not do, but on the contrary will demand an immediate hearing and prompt disposition of the case one way or the other. The proceedings will be regarded on both sides as a test case, and if the government is successful in establishing Mr. O'Brien's guilt of an infraction of the crimes act the flery editor will without doubt receive the full penalty of the outraged law.

It is questionable, however, whether the conviction of any of the Parnellite leaders for inflammatory utterances would strengthen the position of the government, and many Conservatives are opposed to the prosecution of a policy contemplating such action for a while, at least. The Unionist party being practically stripped of its con-stituency, and the Liberals making rapid and telling invasions upon the preserves of the Tories themselves, the government can ill afford to take any step toward downright oppression in Ireland, and if the counsels of the ultra-Conservative element of the Ministerial party are heeded, the prosecution of Mr. O'Brien will consist of the merest form of law and result in his unconditional discharge, while further prosecutions will be delayed until the government can see some assurance that the bent of English popular opinion has swerved from its present course. The government is really between two fires. The landlord Tories are urging it to suppress the League, and the majority of the electors are threatening it with defeat at the polls i

Two Irish Patriots. DUBLIN, Aug. 26.-Mr. E. Dwyer Gray, member of parliament and editor of the Freeman's Journal, contributes editorially this remarkable comparison of the lives of Grattan and Parnell: "Following are strik-ing coincidences of dates and facts: "Grattan was born in 1745; Parnell exactly a century later. Gratton entered the Irish parliament in 1775; Parnell took his seat in the house of commons in 1875. In 1779 was established that body, led by Gratton, which enabled him to achieve legislative independence, while in 1879 was founded that organization of which Parnell is leader, and which bids fair to enable him also to regain legislative independence. The freedom of Dublin was presented to Grattan, and exactly a century later the same compliment was conferred or Parnell. Both were Protestants. Grattan attached himself to Fox, who visited Ireland in 1778; Parnell to Gladstone, who visited Ireland in 1878. A golden tribute from a a grateful people was presented to both. Grattan bought an estate in Queens county, the stronghold of the Parnells, but chose his home in County Wicklow, whither Charles Stewart, Parnell's grandfather, had migrated and also fixed his residence. In 1780 Grattan's declaration of Irish rights was fiercely attacked by the government and so also was Parnell's program in 1880 by means of state prosecution. Both were intended in youth for the bar, but neither had a taste for the profession. A base effort was made to implicate Gratton in the treasonable plots of his time, but failed; the same remark applies to Parnell." Henry Gratton died in London

New Danger to the Ameer.

London, Aug. 26.—Dispatches from India state that Ayoub Khan, with his principal followers, has escaped, and is hurrying to-ward Herat with all possible speed. The Afghan officials are endeavoring to overtake and capture him, but with small chance of

Defiance Voted. DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—The Ennis Board of Guardians has adoped an official resolution defying the government proclamation against the National League, and exhorting all Boards of Guardians to advance the principles of the League.

Vanderbilt After a Gold Mine.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—It is rumored that a powerful syndicate of American capitalists, headed by one of the Vanderbilts, is negotiating with the Russian government for control of the gold mines in the Ural

A Cat Causes a Fire.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 26.—Shortly before 4 o'clock this morning the hired girl em-ployed by Abraham L. Leaman, dairyman, in East Lampeter township, went to milk the cows in the barn. She took with her a coal oil lamp. A cat began to drink the milk, and the girl attempted to drive the feline out, and struck the lamp, upsetting it. The oil kindled fire hastily, and soon the barn was in ashes. Five cows, two horses, the season's early crop and farming utensils perished or were destroyed in the flames. Mr. Leaman nearly lost his life by suffocation while attempting to rescue the live stock. The loss on the building, contents and stock is estimated at \$2,500; insured.

Reducing Passenger Rates, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The Southern Pacific Railway company has decided to reduce the present four cent per mile rate to three cents; five cent rates to four cents, and six cent rates to five cents on all lines throughout the country controlled by the Southern and Central Pacific Railroad com-

No Hope for Governor Bartlett. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. —Late last night Government Bartlett : was a little easier. Though there is no chance of recovery, he may survive several days.

Blew Out His Brains LEVERING, O., Aug. 36.—Frank Watkins, of this place, blew his brains out at Denison, Tex., Wednesday. He had been ill.

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Folk, while eating a hearty meal in this city yesterday, was suddenly stricken blind and deaf. Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Sixteenth regular day: First race, equity stakes for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile: Los Angeles first, King Fish second, Satan third. Time 1:17 8-4. Odds 9 to 5. West rode the winner.

Second race, handicap sweepstakes, mile and furiong: Doulet first, Pearl Jennings second, Royal Arch third. Time 2:03. A claim of crookedness against Fuller, who rode Jennings, was not allowed. Odds 2 to 1. Vincent rode the winner.

Third race, Pocahontas stakes for threeyear-old fillies, mile and five hundred yards; Wary first, Grisette second, Firensi third. Time 2:20 1-2. Odds 3 to 1. Beaylock rode the winner. Fourth race, one mile: Maggie Mitchell

first, Carissima second, Pericles third. Time 1:49. Fifth race, steeplechase, about one and a half miles: Abraham first, Percy second, Beechmore third. Time 3:00. Odds, even money. McBride rode the winner.

At the Latonia fair trots Gussie G. won the Hancock stakef for two-year-olds, and Five Points the three-year-old purse.

BASE BALL.-Cincinnati 5, Mets 3; Athletic 15, Louisville 8; St. Louis 23, Baltimore 6; Clevelrnd 7, Brooklyn 3; Pittsburg 2, New York 1; Detroit 20, Washington 1; Philadelphia 10, Indianapolis 9; Canton 12,

Tom Ryan, a notorious character of Chicago, recently arrested on the charge of killing his father and acquitted, was killed in a saloon fight in that city.

BENTON'S HAIR GROWER.

All who are BALD, all who are becoming BALD. all who do not want to become BALD, all who are troubled with DANDRUFF or ITCHING of the scalp, should use Benton's Hair Grower. EIGHTY PER CENT of those using it have grown hair. It never fails to stop the hair from falling. Through sickness and fevers the hair sometimes falls off in a short time, and although the person may have remained bald for years, if you use Benton's Hair Grower according to directions you are sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have produced a good growth of hair on cases we have produced a good growth of hair on those who have been bald and glazed for years. We have fully substantiated the following facts: We grow hair in every case no matter how long

bald.
Unlike other reparations, it contains no sugar of lead or vegetable or mineral poisons.
It is a specific for falling hair, dandruff and itch ing of the scalp.
The Hair Grower is a hair food, and its composition is almost exactly like the oil which supplies the hair with its vitality.

If your druggists have not got it we will send it repaid on receipt of price.

BENTON HAIR GROWER CO.,
95-1y-eod Cleveland, O.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic

ases of long standing.

Judge Coons, Maysville, Ky., says

"Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured me after years of suffering."

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., says
"I have found by experience that Dr. William's
Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and per
manent relief."

we have hundreds of such testimonials. Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Baltz. ly at 50c and 1\$ per box. 30-e o w

Dr. Flagg's Family Ointment

Never fails to soothe and healcuts, burns, bruises flesh wounds, inflammation, sprains, pimples chilblains, salt rheum, chapped lips or hands trost bites, cold sores, sore nipples, and all diseases and eruptions of the skin.

Young Ladies.

Dr. Flaggs Family Ointment will remove all pimples, blackheads, freekles and other blemishe from your face, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after testing itsmarvelous soothing and healingproperties. Sold by Baitzly for 25 cents. 30-eow

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We have just secured some of the 'latest' things in ladies writing pa pers. The new long fold papers, Crane's etching paper, Crash and a number of unique designs. We have in elegant ragged edge paper for 25 cents per box.

The September numbers of the fashion books are in. The Season, Young Ladies' Journal, New York Fashion Bazar, L'Art de la Mode, Demorest's, Butterick's Delineator.

How to GET AN INK THAT WILL SUIT you. - Inks are made with a view to suiting exactly some particular purpose. You cannot do satisfactory work in your books with copying ink, or anything but a chemical fluid. If you take but one impression in copying your letters, there is a light copycopy as a heavy one. If you do not copy your correspondence, and like an ink black from the start, you don't want either of the above. For writing and copying combined get Stafford's or Carter's combined writing and copying fluid. For book work and records, general correspondence and all writing to be preserved, use Carter's, Arnold's or Stafford's writing fluid. For correspondence that is not to be copied, get Carter's black ink or Stafford's Universal. You will then be suited.

The following new books have been received by the Independent Company:

Manners and Social Usages; by Mrs. Sherwood.

By Count Lyof N. Trolstoi-.

My Confession. Anna Karenina.

Ivan Ilyitch. My Religion.

In Pursuit of Happiness. A third supply of Andrew Carnegie's "An American Four-in-Hand," in book

paper, 25 cents. How Private Peck Put Down the Repellion; by George Washington Peck, author of Peck's Bad Boy, etc. Paper, 50c. Dr. Bevis' Practice; by William D.

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OFFICE

No. 20 E. Main Street

MASSILLON, OHIO.

BONNER IN OLD AGE.

THE MAN WHO WAS ONCE NOTED FOR QUAINT ADVERTISING.

Developing a Gold Mine by the Use of Printer's Ink-Wages Paid to Contributors-A Keen Critic-In the Sanctum and at Home.

Not long ago I saw a man crossing the street railway tracks near the Franklin statue with the gait of an old farmer. He wore old fashioned broadcloth, with a low cut waistcoat and a turndown collar with a black tie. His overcoat pocket was stuffed with newspapers and magazines. A heavy bundle nestled under his arm. Thick arctic snoes covered his feet, for the weather was wintry. His hair and hat reminded me of the late John A. Logan. Like Logan, he wore his hat on the back of his head. The man was well knit, and his head set quite close to his shoulders. He had a high forehead, with fully developed perceptive faculties. The eyes were hazel and pleasant in expression, the nose was clear and well cut, and the face quite broad and placid. He loped along as though lost in thought. There was nothing about him that would attract special attention. A Jerseyman might have taken him for some preacher in the Dutch Reformed church on his way to Aquackenowk.

NEVER "PETERED OUT." He was the man, however, who developed a gold mine by the use of printer's ink a quarter of a century ago quicker than any man in America since that time. That mine has never "petered out." It is as good to-day as when first discovered. He was Robert Bonner. When a boy I set type in his office. He was even then as deliberate of motion and as reflective in mind as he is to-day. Mr. Bonner's advertising method was not a cloud burst which attracted momentary attention. It a clear sky for an indefinite period. Before six months the stream excited universal interest. People wanted to know where it came from, and what made it. They bought his family newspaper to ascertain its source, and Mr. Bonner quickly became rich. Keen men, who imitated but never equaled his quaint advertising, also waxed wealthy. Others, who got in later, fainted by the wayside, for the novelty of the advertising display was soon gone.

Mr. Bonner spends from four to five hours a day in his sanctum. It is an odd little room. Everything seems to be in confusion. The chairs are filled with piles of old newspapers, and books and magazines are scattered in every corner. Engravings and photographs, recalling the triumphs and friendships of past years, hang on the walls. Bones, models of hoofs, horseshoes and other oddities suggestive of a love of equine speed are in the room. The editorial desk is a litter of letters and newspaper clippings. Horace Greeley's old Tribune table was never in a worse condition. Nobody but Mr, Bonner himself, however, touches anything in the room. If he wants any special article he fishes among the litter at a given spot until he finds it. A good sized safe squats at one end of the room. It is filled with curiosities that have a value peculiarly delightful to Mr. Bonner alone. For instance, it contains the gold watch that marked Dexter's first wonderful time. The independent second hand remains on the fraction of a second as the catch was sprung, and has never been thrown back to the hour since the horse dashed under Near this watch ond chronometer, marking the time of Pocahontas, and a third recalling the unrivaled achievement of the peerless Maud S. How many other souvenirs of the glories past the safe hides from public view Mr. Bonner alone can tell.

PAID LARGE SALARIES. The wonderful sums paid to Edward Everett, Henry Ward Beecher and Fanny Fern have repeatedly been made public These were by no means the only writers to whom Mr. Bonner pald large salaries. Oliver Dyer, a stenographer, for years edited the correspondents' column at \$35 a week. After a decade of this drudgery he wrote an article for Packard's Monthly entitled "The Wickedest Man in New York." He awoke the next morning and found himself famous. Within a year Charles A. Dana was paying him \$100 a week for special reports on The Sun. Mr. Bonner opened his eyes, "Here, Oliver," he said one afternoon, "if you're worth \$100 a week to men outside The Ledger office, you're certainly worth that money to the men inside of it. Stick to your 'Answers to Correspondents' hereafter, and draw your \$100 a week. From that day to the present the veteran has retained his easy berth.

Mr. Bonner is not only a keen literary critic, but he is an accurate judge of men. His knowledge of human nature seems intuitive. His judgment is quick and decisive. He knows what he wants and he pays handsomely for it. No man can coax him to buy what he doesn't want. He trimmed his sails and laid his newspaper course thirty years ago, and he has pursued it since then without jibing or making a tack. His columns are never at the service of his friends. He refuses to grind even the most infinitessimal of axes. To all such appeals he is adamant. He frequently steels himself against his own sympathies in nerving himself to

refuse such requests. Between 3 and 4 p. m. Mr. Bonner upsets his waste paper basket, pulls on his overshoes, descends the stairs and trudges homeward. He walks over to the Park place elevated station and rides to Fiftyeighth street. He lives on this street, within 200 feet of Fifth avenue. house is a plain brown stone front, four stories high, and without any extra trimmings. It is substantially but not gaudily furnished. Bookcases are not only filled, but volumes are piled upon the parlor tables without regard to effect. Bonner is a plain, matter of fact home man. He has no box at the opera and I never saw him at a theatre. He gives no social entertainments .- New York Cor. Pioneer Press.

by a lady who recently returned from

traveling in Palestine. She had brought back with her a keg full of the water of the river Jordan, which she sent to Windsor with a note offering it for the baptism of Princess Beatrice's baby. The queen at once accepted the gift and sent to the donor an autograph letter of thanks .-Liverpool Courier.

Jordan Water for the Royal Baptism.

A curious offer was made the other day

A Stretch of Nevada Desert.

The stretch of desert lying between Palsade and Wells is noted as being by far the coldest region in Nevada, thermometers frequently marking a temperature of 50 degs. below zero.—Chicago Times.

It is reported on excellent authority that no pet dog is properly accoutred now unless he wears a silver bangle on his off

SCENES AT THE BANK.

PATHETIC SIGHTS WITNESSED AT A BOWERY SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

Tragedies Enacted in the Struggle of Saving Mites for Deposit-A Curious Assortment of Persons in Line Early Monday Morning.

By common consent, not less than by necessity, Monday is made the busy day. Then the bulk of the deposits are made. The bank doors are opened at 5 A. M., and are not closed until 7 P. M. The first few stragglers are firemen, whose engines are waiting for water and fuel. They draw their pay late on Saturday evening, hoard it over Sunday and put it away the first thing on Monday. What temptations some of them must resist in that thirtyfour or thirty-five hours! Among these early comers a woman appears, thinly clad, hanging on the arm of her young husband, whose slouchy look and shuffling gait are infallible signs that he is traveling the wrong road to reach prosperity and happiness. Perhaps they have a baby at the place they call home, and she has left it that she may come here with her wayward partner to see their pit-tance put beyond the immediate reach of the grog shop. How she must have schemed and planned all day Sunday to keep her good man by her side, away from temptation, where she could play the watchdog over their miserable treasure until it was in the hands of other guardians! If the restless man wanted to go upon the street she threw on her shawl and went with him; if he insisted on hav-ing a dram she took a pitcher and got him beer with her own hands, and persuaded him to drink it in his room. Not for an instant did she lose sight of him. Nobody knows what stratagems such wives use to save their husbands and their children and-last of all-themselves, from going was a steady stream of water pouring from to the dogs. And can Sunday be a day of rest to them with such breakers ahead? Why would it not be better if Friday were made pay day, so that these people could put away their earnings without this dangerous holding over for thirt; odd hours? Or why not open the saving, banks on Sunday? Has either plan been tried in this city?

As day comes on and the city begins to wake up, the stragglers into the bank give way to a procession. A curious assortment of persons forms the line that, beginning at the grated window marked "Receiving Teller," stretches down the length of the office, curves to the left, in the form of a horseshoe, and doubling back extends beyond the starting point into the lobby from which it is fed. This lobby reminds one of the hopper in an old fashioned country grist mill. With their blue bank books in hand the people crowd into the small place, twisting in and out, through and between, pushing and squeezing this way and that way, elbowing their neighbors, and finally catching on to the line of march in precisely the same manner as the corn in the hopper finds its way to the jaws of the millstones. Glance at the line as it slowly pays out of the hopper and files by the grated window. See the old woman, now nervously fumbling in the pocket of her too shiny alpaca dress for a few coins to make up the dollar she has come to deposit. Savings of a week! Yesterday she went without dinner and fire rather than rob herself of one penny. She must have worn that remnant of a bonnet for ten years, judging by its looks. Her shoes—you couldn't call them shoes: they are patches of old leather sewn together somewhat in the shape of shoes. Stockings? Why you can see the skin of her foot through the broad seam.

"One-two-three-four-five-one dollar; all right," says the teller. He makes a few figures in her book and hands it back to her. The little, slender figure is unceremoniously pushed on by the revolving unwinding process going on in the hopper, and the next person in line appears face to face with the teller.

Next comes on a woman of middle age, once short, a blonde, fresh and fair; now still short, but faded and wrinkled. She has the lack-luster eye so common in persons who belong in what may surely be called, even in democratic America, the d sappointed class—an eye from which all hope of happiness long since fled. She has seen better days; she married beneath her and her husband dragged her down. Too late now to rise, woman. Your life is wrecked. Nothing to live for but death. But for whom is she laying up that money She gives the teller some notes and he counts them out, \$6. The hopper grinds on, she is forced aside and disappears in the street.

The next person in the line is a young girl, evidently sent by her mother to make a deposit. She gives no indication of the circumstances of her family, though any one may see by her untidy dress that her mother, be she comfortable or needy, is a careless sort of person who doesn't believe in the next thing to godliness. Behind the girl is a man whom you would take to be a miser, simply because of his repulsive appearance. He is about five feet four inches, and carries between his shoulder blades a hump that dwarfs and stoops him, causes his neck to seem much shorter than it is, and pushes his head forward to an angle of 45 degs., so that it is not easy for him to raise his eyes to look straight before him. He carries a walking stick, and you may easily imagine that his room in some Houston street garret is the abode of cats, and snakes, and a crow or two, in whose companionship he finds what he imagines is sublunary happiness. But if a miser he is of a new breed, for who ever heard of one of the old kind keeping his money in a bank? He deposits \$30 and moves on.

Behind him is a poor fellow who has been doing the work of Sisyphus for twenty years. He has the poor man's misfortune-a big family-and whenever his bank account begins to grow one of the "childers" needs the doctor, and suddenly the money is all gone. Then he begins over again, with the same result, and so it goes on, year after year. "If I can only get a start," is his refrain to the ceaseless song of his disappointments. Next comes a young mother, leading her little girl by hand, and smiling at the child's pranks. There must be sunshine in her home. Her industrious husband, too busy to come to the bank, makes her the chancellor of the exchequer. To-day she adds \$10 to their steadily increasing fund and joyfully goes her way. About four persons in ten who pass the receiving teller seem to care little for life in the abstract; the other six appear contented and reasonably happy. If there is any one thing calculated to produce a feeling of supreme satisfaction in man it is a growing bank account; so there ought to be a larger proportion of happy persons about the receiving teller of a bank-a safe bank -than anywhere else. For that reason if is not a proper place to get a correct idea of the condition of humanity, for many

IN A MONSTER'S EMBRACE.

Sensations of a Man Who Gets Into the Clutches of a Devil Fish.

"We were lying about half a mile off the beach at the Barbadoes, overhauling the standing rigging," said James Gillis, able seaman, "when the mate ordered John Webb, an apprentice boy, and my-self into the yawl, which had been covered and brought around to the port side, that some painting raight be done just abaft the mainmast. It was a terribly hot under the ship.

There are plenty of strange creatures ened he looked.

"'What's wanted below there?' called heard Webb's cry of alarm. "'I-I saw something go under the boat,

sir. "'Oh, you did. Well, if you bawl out again you'll feel something go under your

screamed out again. His voice had scarcely reached my ears when something flashed before my eyes, something caught my arm arid land. It is highly probable that the and pulled it down and pinned it fast to climate of the whole Rocky mountain my body, and in five seconds more I knew what had happened. A devil fish had flung one of his arms about me. Webb was screaming at the top of his voice, and as I got a look at him I saw that two of streams which drain the eastern slopes the beast's feelers were clutching him. The arm or feeler which had reached me pinned my arm to my side as if in a vise. making a clean wrap around my body, and the extreme end of the feeler crept up along my neck and face. Talk of pain; I never felt anything like it. The teeth of a bulldog couldn't have hurt worse. It was a burning, biting, blistering sensation, as if a live coal had been laid on the flesh. I added my yells to those of Webb, but before any one came to the rail I was jerked to my knees in the boat and saw that the creature's object was to pull me overboard. I heard the boy go down and thrash about, and then three of the men

came to our assistance. "The devil fish had outwitted himself. He had gone under the ship and fastened to her bottom or keel, and as soon as he began pulling on us he of course pulled the yawl close against the ship's side. That closed the gap, and he could not pull us overboard, although I think he would have upset the yawl, for we were both down on her starboard side and she was almost on her beam ends when the men jumped down. They began to cut and slash and hack with their knives, and after two or three minutes they had us freenot of the arms, but of the creature. We were hoisted on board howling and groaning, with the feelers still biting, and they had to be cut from us almost by inches. Web got it far worse than I did, as he wore a thin cotton shirt and was barefooted. He was bitten on one foot, both hands and across the breast, and it was a long two weeks before he was on deck again, his face swelled up until one eye was closed, and the poison made me ill for | brothers at Statesville, N. C. many days. Wherever one of the cups or suckers took hold the skin was entirely taken off, and it seemed as if pins had been stuck in the raw flesh. A native doctor brought me some herbs of which to make a poultice; and, though that relieved the pain and helped me to get around again, it was months before my face was entirely well."-New York Sun.

McClellan's Generous Character.

McClellan was the first to show appreciation of the qualities of his enemies This respect for his adversaries (an essential quality in a great military com-mander) was in him the result of old personal intimacies with some of them, but still more the result of a keen sense of justice joined to a mild firmness of character and temperance of spirit, and in setting an example in this to others he accomplished a brilliant stroke of policy. He prepared the army of the Potomac to appreciate Grant's generosity at Appomattox Court House. His military bearing breathed a spirit of frankness, benevolence and firmness. His look was piercing, his voice gentle; the word of command clear and definite, his temper equable. His encouragement was almost affectionate, his reprimand couched in terms of perfect politeness. Discreet, as a military or political chief should be, he was slow in bestowing his confidence; but once given it was never withdrawn. Himself perfectly loyal to his friends, he knew how to inspire others with an absolute devotion.—Comțe de Paris in Prince-

"Which" Made Him Mad.

During the New Hope campaign a Confederate soldier was captured by several Federals, and as the Confed. had been fighting furiously, he was not in the best of humor. He chafed to think he was a prisoner, and chancing to ask several questions was invariably met with the monosyllable "which," and would have to repeat his questions. The Federal habit of saying "which" every time the Confed. made a remark nettled the prisoner until, in a fit of exasperation, he exclaimed:

"Look here! I don't mind being a prisoner, but I'll be --! if I intend to be taken by any --! Yankee --! who every time I say anything, says 'which!' 'which!' "

With all his strength the prisoner knocked the "which" man end over end, and breaking into a run escaped before the astonished Federals could recover from their surprise.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Fox Terrier a Thing of Joy. An important society item comes from England to the effect that the fox terrier has become the fashionable dog instead of the pug. If so, fashion for once exhibits a sensible streak. The fox terrier is a thing of beauty, intelligence and character, whereas there is nothing to distinguish the pug beyond his invincible ugliness. Your fox terrier is invariably a gentlemanly and correct representative of his species, sweet tempered, docile and affectionate, while the pug can never conceal his plebeian origin and lack of innate culture .- Albany Argus.

Beards in the Navy.

The only law in our free country regarding beards concerns our navy. Our gallant tars are not permitted to wear beard nor mustache. The same ordinance applied to the army at one time, but it was miserable thousands in every community repealed many years ago, the only stipula-never darken a bank door.—New York tion being that the beard should be closely cut.—Detroit Free Press.

Climate of the Great West.

What has wrought the change in the climate of eastern Colorado and western Kansas? That question cannot be accurately answered. The winds blow from the same direction they formerly did, but they are not sirocco like. The rain storms come from the west generally, and in the past the west wind was dry wind. In my opinion the change is due to the extensive irrigation of the land lying along the eastern base of the Rocky mountains. Great abaft the mainmast. It was a terribly hot day, with the water very warm and the men having little energy. The paint was lowered down to us, and while I used the brush the boy held the yawl in position. We had been at work for about a quarter of an hour when the boy suddenly yelled out in affright, and as I turned to him he declared that he had seen a horrible looking object pass under the boat, and so on under the ship. rivers, which head in the perpetual snow as rain on the plains of eastern Colorado and western Kansas. So extensively is irrigation practiced in Colorado that almost floating about in those waters, and a patch all the water was taken out of the South of seaweed will sometimes assume a queer shape. I laughed at the boy's fears, but ward from Denver the stream was a tiny shape. I laughed at the boy's fears, but at the same time saw how pale and fright-rill. As it is with the South Platte so it is with less important streams, and so it soon will be with streams of larger volume. the mate as he leaned over the rail, having The day when the Arkansas river will be turned on to the plains, every inch of it, is

plainly in sight. The system of irrigation which has been applied to the land lying along the eastern base of the Rocky mountains is now being jacket.'

"I began work again, and had been at it only three or four minutes when the yawl heaved away from the ship two or three feet, and at the same instant the boy effect, and at the same instant the boy wastefully into the Colorado and the Columbia will be taken from the branches of those large streams and used to irrigate region will be changed in the near future, and changed by the irrigation of the land lying west of it. More rain will fall in the highlands during the summer. The will remain full longer. More water will be expended on the plains, and more rain will fall in Colorado and eastern Kansas. The arid zone will practically disappear.

—Frank Wilkeson in New York Sun.

Vinegar and Indigestion.

It is the business of the saliva to digest starch, and by its alkalinity to stimulate the secretion of the gastric juice in the stomach. It is well known that the saliva is unable to act upon starch in the pre:ence of an acid. Experiments have shown that even so small a quantity of vinegar as one part in 5,000 appreciably diminishes the action of saliva upon starch. One part in 1,000 renders it very slow, and twice the latter quantity arrests it altogether. From this it is evident that vinegar, pickles, salads and other preparations in which vinegar is used are unwholesome, especially when taken with farinaceous food, such as bread and other grain preparations. There is a popular notion that by the use of vinegar a tendency to increase in flesh may be antagonized. The physiological fact that fat is largely formed from the starchy elements of grains and vegetables rather supports the popular notion; but this method of reducing weight should not be encouraged, as the loss of flesh is secured at the expense of good digertion.—Good Health.

A Singular Southern Industry.

According to a correspondent of The New York Commercial Advertiser, the largest house in the world engaged in the collection of medicinal herbs, roots, barks, gums and berries is conducted by two

These brothers do a business of \$100,000 a year, handling more than 2,000 varieties, weighing upwards of 2,000,000 pounds. Shortly after the war they started business in a very small way. At first they dealt chiefly in ginseng, for which there is always a big demand in China. Snakeoot was also looked after, and the busiaess grew to such an extent that the brothers secured the services of an eminent botanist.

The traffic increased, until 40,000 persons are kept busy collecting herbs and delivering them to 400 or 500 different stores scattered over some thirty counties in western North Carolina. These collectors are chiefly women, children and old men.—Atlanta Constitution.

A New Judge's Anxiety.

No matter how experienced in the practice a lawyer may be, if he occupies the bench he finds many new points of which previously he had no knowledge. He views litigation from a different standpoint, placing both sides on an equal footing, whereas as an attorney he looked only on one side of the question at issue. A new judge of course has more work to do than one who has fallen into the routine part of judicial duty. In his anxiety to be impartial he makes note of many small or insignificant points that an experienced judge learns to eliminate from his consideration of the case. He is on the qui vive to catch everything that is going on, and hence finds himself very tired after hearing a case. After he has tried a great many cases he will naturally come to know what parts of testimony to closely attend, and then his work will not be so onerous. -Judge Valliant in Globe-Democrat.

A Bald Headed Senator.

The bald head of Senator Foote, of Mississippi, was frequently a mark for the humor of the senate. One day he seated himself smilingly at his desk. The house was electrified, for a fine, curly, black wig covered his pate. Up rose Mr. Hale and demanded a special committee to examine the credentials "of the youthful upstart who had assumed Senator Foote's likeness and chair." Senator Foote rose up, and, bowing politely, convulsed the senate by quickly removing the wig and hanging it on his umbrella, with the observation: "With this motion on my part, which is quite in order, despite my illustrious colleague's, the committee is not necessary." There was a round of applause.—The Argonaut.

Too Many Stenographers.

In point of fact, the supply of stenographers is superabundant. Hundreds and hundreds of fairly good writers are out of employment. Moreover, the old race of stenographers is becoming extinct. The male shorthand writer, looked upon as the master of magic art, is almost a thing of the past. The girl with a pair of nimble hands and an ability to get along nicely and contentedly on from \$8 to \$12 a week has taken his place.—Chicago Herald.

Discoveries in Medicine.

Dr. Buchan, the author of the well known work, "Domestic Medicine," said: "Very few of the valuable discoveries in medicine have been made by physicians. They have, in general, either been the effect of change or of necessity, and have been usually opposed by the faculty, till every one else was convinced of their importance."—Hall's Journal of Health.

The widow of Gen. Grant is 60 years

Care of the Feminine Face "Do I remove any mustaches for ladies?
Yes, indeed. They are much more common than one would suppose. Sometimes they are natural, but again are cultivated by using some kind of soapine dentifrice, which forms a lather about the lips and encourages the growth of the hair. It is wrong for a woman to make a practice of

washing her face with soap and warm water, and many nurses injure children by a too liberal application of both. A woman's face should be bathed in lukewarm water and now and then washed with a little white castile soap. But when the injury is done and the mustache begins to appear the next step is to have it eradicated."—New York Journal.

Too Busy to Bow.

Nowadays people nod; they used to bow. That is to say, in the hurry and contempt for forms which this generation rather affects there is a disposition to do away with ceremoniousness. There is a quick recognition and a rushing on to attend to business, which seems to show more greed than graciousness.—Boston Record.

How Partridges Might Multiply.

If a pair of partridges live for sixteen years, and, breed as they do, about eigh-teen young, and all these were to live and multiply at the same rate, then, at the end of the sixteen years, the whole surface of the earth, land and water, would not be sufficient to give all the partridges standing room.—Science.

It is in order now to batten all the loose cracks in the boarding of stables and sheds. A few cents' worth of common laths will save dollars' worth of fuel in the shape of hay and grain during the

Attention has been called to a hitherto undeveloped source of securing phosphoric acid for fertilizing purposes, viz.: the ref-use from furnaces for smelting iron from ores containing a large per cent. of phosphorus.

SIPPO VALLEY MILLS!

WARWICK & JUSTUS,

Manufacture Best Grades of

RIOUE.

Ask your grocer for Fancy Patent, either

SIPPO VALLEY

-OR-

SIPPO CHIEF.

C. L. & W. Railway.

Condensed time schedule of rassenger trains. In effect June 5, 1887, and until further notice. New Standard—90 Meridian time which is 28 mm utes slower than Columbus time.

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All trains daily (Sundays excepted)

CONNECTIONS.

CONNECTIONS.

At Cleveland with fast trains for the East and West. Also with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Line Steamers.

At Lorain with N. Y. C., & St. L. R'y for Fostoria, Ft. Wayne, Chicago and all points West.

At Elvria with L. S. & M. S. Railway for Sandusky, Toledo, Detroit, Thicago, and all points West and Northwest.

At Grafton with C. C. C. & I. R'y, for Crestline, It dianapolis, St. Louis and all points West and Southwest.

At Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R. R. f. f. Ash land, Wadsworth, Akron, Mansfield and intermediate points,

At Warwick with C. A. & C. R. for Akron, Orrville, Mt. Vernon and Columbus.

At Massillon with P. F. W. & C. R'y, for Canton Wooster, Pittsburg, etc. Also with Wheeling & Lake Erie R'y for points on that road.

At Justus, with Cleveland & Canton R'y for points on that road.

At Canal Dover with C. & X y. C: an bridge, Marietta, F. rkersburg, etc.

At Uhrichsville with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Steubenville, Coshocton, Zanesville, Newark, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

At Barton, with St. Clairville & Northern R'y, for St. Clairville, O.

At Bridge port, with C. & P. R'y, for Bellaire, Pittsburg, etc.

At Wheeling, with Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for Washington, Baltmore, etc. Also with Ohio River Steamers.

W. M. H. GROUT?

Gen'l Freight & Ticket Agent, OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Manager.

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Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route The Great Thrugh Line via

The C.A. & C. RAILWAY

C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P. Railroads for all Points South & Southwest.

The only line running the celebrated Pullman Palace Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars Between Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Passengers holding first-class tickets via this line are entitled to seats in the New and Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a nominal charge, leaving Columbus on the Fast Express at 8:00 p. m. daily, arriving at Indianapolis 10:20 p. m., St. Louis 7:00 a. m. and Kansas City 7:20 p. m.

THE SCHEDULE. Central or 90th Meridian Time. In effect May 22, 1887.

GOIN	NOR	TH.		G01	MG M	UTE.
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Trains 5 and 6 (Cleveland and Orrville Expresses) leave Orrville at 7:00 a. m., Akron 8:00 a. m., arriving at Cleveland 9:35 a. m.; returning leave Cleveland at 4:15 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:50 p. m., Orrville at 6:45 p. m.

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:10 a. m., arriving at Columbus at 8:45 a. m.; leave Columbus at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Gann at 7:00 p. m.

p. m. Train 25 (Cleveland express) connects with P., Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all Train 38 (Columbus Express) connects with P Ft. W. & C. No. 7 for Wooster, Shreve and all

points west.
Trains 2 and 3 make connections with P., Ft.
W. & C. trains to and from all points east and
west via Orrville.
For further information, address
CHAS. O. WOOD,
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent. Akron O.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

In effect July 18, 1887. No. 5. No. 7. No. 9.* No. 1.

9 24 9 40 9 58 10 15 11 05 11 53 2 34 2 48 3 05 3 22 4 13 5 05 5 35 5 40 6 20 6 35 7 20 7 45 7 53 8 00 Canal Dover 3 42 am 5 52 4 28 6 30 5 25 7 30 6 56 9 03 8 10 am10 15 Macksburg Marietta..... GOING NORTH AND WEST. No. 6. No. 8. No. 4. No. 2. P M. A. M. A. M. 6 50 8 04 9 40 10 50 11 32 Marietta . Macksburg..... Cambridge..... New Comerstown... Canal Dover .. Bowerstown Sherrodsville...... New Cumberland... Valley Junction.... Orrville Orrville.... Creston Lv
Wellington Norwalk Monroeville..... Clyde,..... Toledo..... No. 27. No. 25. Norwalk & Huron. No. 26. No. 28.

P. M. A. M. 9 30 5 95 8 20 Ar.....Huron....Lv 9 30 5 95 8 05 ... Fries' Landing.... 9 45 4 52 7 55Milan 10 00 4 30 7 35 Lv....Norwalk....Ar 10 25

No. 8 W. & L. E. train will wait at Valley Junction for passengers on C. & M. train No. 4.

This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, connecting with the Pennsylvania System for all points East.

yania System for all points East.

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Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marietta.

" and Bowerstown.

" and Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

JAS. M. HALL M. D. WOODFORD,

Gen. Passer "er Ag't Gen. Manager

TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway.

Schedule in Effect June, 1887.
Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follows.
CENTRAL TIME. GOING EAST

No. 8. Daily 2 49
No. 10. Paily 9 27
No. 12. 10 11
No. 4. Daily except Sunday 3 20
Local Freight. Daily except Sunday 12 00 Daily....

GOING WEST

Daily except Sunday 3 50 a, m
Daily 11 13 "
Daily except Sunday 1 55 p, m
Daily except Sunday 5 52 " No 1...... Daily exce No, 9........ Da No. 7..... Daily exce No. 3....... Da Local Freight......

Pullman Palace Sleeping and Hotel Cars attached to through trains run without change, westbound to Chicago; eastbound to Pittsburgh, Harrisbugh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

For time tables, rates of fare through ticaets and baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoemaker, Ticket Agent, Massillon, Ohio.

+Daily except Sunday. *Daily.

Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent Manager. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AMES MCCREA,

Massillon Independent.

VOL. XXV-NO. 10.

MASSILLON, OHIO, AUGUST 26, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 1,438

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Every Week Day Between DETROIT AND CLEVELAND Special Sunday Trips during July and August.

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Willison & Garrett, Attorneys at Law. Rooms Nos. 11 and 11½ Opera Block.

OBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U.S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict atten-tion to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Obio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier. RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massillon, Ohio, \$150,000 Ct.

Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.
P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

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PETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesale Cigar dealer. Factory corner Eric and Tremont streets.

dealer in Cigars. Factory a No. 59 West Main street.

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11. McCAEL & CO., Druggists. Prescription work a specialty. Dealers in stationery, blank books and school supplies. A full

Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House,

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East Main Street.

Office hours, 8 30 to 10,30 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barriek. Near corner of Main and Erie streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near Methodist church.

7 A. M. to 900 A. 1 12 M. to 2 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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tice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon; Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night. F. E. SEAMAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office hums; 7 to 10 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

Office over Uhlendorff & Rudolph's jewelry store, Erie St; Office open day and night.

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elty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Minng Machinery. Works on South Eric street. PUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing
Machines, Portable Sami Portable Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

perior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

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mental and vocal music. Address box 332, JEWELERS.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHLL.

All the Occurrences of the Week. Charleston, W. Va., will have free mail delivery after October 1.

James Dodge, bookseller, Pittsburg, confessed judgment for \$23,700. Rev. Daniel Curry, a prominent M. E. minister, is dead at New York.

Brooks, the St. Louis "trunk" murderer, has "joined" the Catholic church. Louisville's committee of invitation

Wednesday called on the president. A \$4,000,000 company is developing iron deposits near Wankon, Altakee county,

Edward Gilmore, former manager for Mrs. Langtry, sues the Lily for \$16,000 for past services.

Two thousand five-dollar bills were stolen from the Pacific express at a point in Wyoming Territory. Since the first of the year over five hun-

dred persons have been killed in railroad bridge disasters. Richard Bean, a hack driver of Boston,

and his sisters are heirs to a \$10,000,000 estate in England. Russia has protested against Ferdinand's

occupancy of the Bulgarian throne, and threatens trouble. Slow progress is being made in the investigation into Ives' books, though they do

say the books were admirably well kept. Nebraska Prohibitionists nominated a state tick: Judge C. F. Abbott for supreme court and two regents for the state university.

South Carolina is preparing a \$500 gold medal to be presented Confederate Gen. N. G. Evans, for gallantry at Leesburg, Va., in 1861. Will. Shepard, aged fifteen, of Winfield,

W. Va., in a quarrel struck Ned Jones, aged fifteen, across the neck with a club, killing

Charles Page, the Montreal bookkesper who raised a \$25 check to \$25,000, cashed it and skipped, was captured with the money near Quebec. Charles Maloney, coke worker, Connells-

ville, Pa., being threatened by two colored strikers, shot both, killing one and fatally injured the other. Jake Pettijohn, of Atlanta, Ga., who was sentenced to be hanged for murder thirty

years ago and escaped, has just been recaptured in the Indian territory. The "Cannonball" express on the Union Pacific ran into a freight train at Dodge

City, Kan., wrecking many cars and killing Freight Conductor J. N. Elliott. An attempt to ditch an east bound Ohio & Mississippi train was made by wreckers at a high embankment near St. Louis Wednesday night. A policeman discovered the obstruction just in time.

Matson & Co., Chicago jewelers, have failed for \$140,000.

E. H. Morse, of a loan and trust company, St. Cloud, Minn., absconded with \$15,000 John Donham and William Montague, of Auderson, Ind., are under arrest for arson. The United States revenue outter Bear is

reported lost, with all on board, in Behring James Crosler, a Shawnee, O., miner,

was instantly killed Thursday by a fall of slatta. Henry Bulcher was thrown by a fractious colt at Waverly, O., and instantly

killed. George M. Stearns, United States attorney Illness.

for Massachusetts, has resigned because of Samuel Gaun, a rich farmer, was assassinated from ambush at his home near St.

Louis. John and Ben. Mahaifey were killed in a

knife fight with David Adkins, at Coal Creek, Tenn. Andrew Sunblad and Mangus Ruderson were killed by falling rock in the Lake Su-

A rusty gun and careless handling proved the death of Charley McEvoy, aged ten, at Maywood, Iil.

The American Florists' convention at Chicago elected E. G. Hill, of Richmond. Ind., president.

Hayward Rubber company, of Connecticut, has gone into a receiver's hands. Liabilities, 8400,000. Western dairymen complain that nearly

all of Chicago's 4,200 grocors illegally deal in oleomargarine. Storms in England wrecked many build-

ings and caused several deaths, three persons being killed in London. The safe of W. J. Glover, a Shelby ville (Ind.) grocer, was blown open early Thurs-

day morning and \$50 secured. Mrs. President Cleveland is sitting for her bust by a New York sculptor named S. Gaudens, who is at Marion, Mass.

While crossing a railroad bridge at New Lexington, Ohio, George N. James, aged seventy-five, was killed by a train. Professor Zutsovitch, of the Pennsyl-

vania university, is charged with criminal assault upon a fifteen-year-old girl. At Weil No. 4, Anderson, Ind., owned by

the city, gas was found at a depth of 8:0 feet. It will yield 8,000,000 feet per day. Total eclipse of the sun Friday was visible over a belt about 150 miles wide from Ber-

lin east to Japan and out into the Pacific The villagers of Mirebeau-Sur-Beze. 🚧 France, resented the introduction Italian laborers, and attacked them, show-

Professor Weber, of the Ohio state university, says the way then Chillicothe's natural gas we. raduable medical

qualities. For complicity in the murder of James Barnes, Linsey Smith received twenty-one years in the penitentiary, at Nicholasville.

Rosa Engler, a Sandusky, O., domestic poured gasoline into the reservoir of a lighted stove, and is now lying fatally burned in the hospital.

While letting out the county barber, three prisoners in the Coshocton, Ohio, jail, overcame the lady attendant and escaped. One has been captured.

Willie Hawkins, aged three, was shot and killed by Oliver Atkins, aged five, at Memphis. Oliver obtained his father's pistol, and pointed it as he'd seen papa do. Richard Hunt, a colored preacher of Ten

nessee, who stole a cow and sold it to pay the expenses of a revival, was arrested in the midst of his soul-stirring work. Pete J. Nolan, one of Cincinnati's numerous pugilists, has issued a challenge to the

world to fight for from \$1,000 to \$2,500. BASE BALL.-Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 22, Athletic 8; Cleveland 5, Mets 2; Baltimore 8, Louisville 7; Pittsburg 6, Chicago 5; Indianapolis 4, Detroit 1. New York 10, Philadelphia 8 ; Boston 8, Washington 6; Wheeling 4, Mansfield 3; Zanesville C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 9 16, Akron 4; Kalamazoo 5, Columbus 4.

At the Sherman brigade reunion at Crest line, O., Hon. John Sherman was elected

president for the ensuing year. The next reunion will be held at Canton, O. Charles Pitcher, deserter from the United States army, arrested upon evidence fun nished by Dexter Hardy, of Chicago, es caped, and, in revenge, eloped with Hardy's daughter.

Thursday afternoon J. C. Price, of Liverpool, O., was arrested on a charge of embezzling several hundred dollars from the Mutual Live Stock Insurance company, of Cleveland,

A Hardin county, Ohio, man is stricken with the glanders, supposed to have been communicated by some infected animal The state board of health will send an expert to report the case. James M. Drake, aged thirty-two, fell on a circular saw in his father's planing mill at

Zanesville, O., and received a ten-inch out

in his left side, dividing the left lung and wounding the heart. He was almost in-At the Shelbyville, Ind., county asylum, Asbury Neal, a burly inmate, attempted to carve Superintendent Clark with a razor. While in a death struggle the superintendent's wife rushed in and knocked Neal un-

Cotton crop of Arkansas is in danger of testruction by the worm.

conscious with a poker.

Pike county Prohibitionists have nominated a full ticket at Waverly, O. Annie Williams and Gertie Orne, of Cotumbus, Ind., are mysteriously missing.

'Squire Henry Geice, aged sixty five, dropped dead of heart disease at Frankfort, Ind. The Order of Chosen Friends is now assembled in annual convention at Toledo,

Charles Haight, Hammondsport, N. Y., killed his wife and himself. An infant sur-

Burglars blew open David Arnold's safe at Bradford, O., and secured \$100 in cash and \$500 in notes. William Hill, aged fifty-five, fell from his

wagon at Steubenville, O., fractured his skull and will die. J. L. Maloney, the Michigan priest injured in the railroad wreck at Bayard, O.. s dying at Pittsburg.

Jacob Bush, aged eighty-three, was fatally crushed by a saw log rolling over him at Washington C. H., O.

The Seventh-Day Adventists of the state of Ohio are holding their annual campneeting at Cloveland. George Peel, a Nicholasville, Ky., mur-

derer, sent up for three years, has been pardoned by Governor Knott. Mrs. Ellen Haregin was jailed at Spring-

field, O., Friday, in default of \$500, for starving her seven-months baby. While returning from a soldiers' reunion, George Hawkins, of Vincennes, Ind., was

thrown from his buggy and killed, William and Charles White, of Batavia, O., were found guilty of receiving stolen property after a stubbornly contested trial. Milton Cox, an Arkansas planter, while suffering from hydrophobia, bit his wife and mother-in-law after

struggle. A mob attacked the barracks at Kenmare. Ireland, and were charged by the police with swords. Many of the rioters were wounded.

The old Sixty-eighth Indiana regiment is holding a reunion at Greensburg, Ind. The Buckland brigade remion at London, O., attracted an immense gathering. A county seat war between citizens of

Kendall and Syracuse, Kan., resulted in the fatal shooting of Elitor Block, and W Boyles, of Kendall, by a mob of Syracuse citizens. It has already cost J. R. Luman, of

Flemingsburg, Ky., 83,000 for violating the prohibition law, and now he must answer to eight ad hittorial charges, the possities of which vary from \$100 to \$300.

While seeing in Tradewater river, near Dawson, Ind., Charles Sweeney, uged twenty-five, was suddenly seized with cramps and drowned in the presence of a dozen men, who were too excited to save

Jeffrey Wilson, colored, said to be the oldest man in the world, died at Mechanicsburg, C., aged 115 years. For nanety-two years he was a slave. He was the father of sevent we children, eight by a first wife and

nine by a second. On Tuesday evening an unknown Hebrew was found lying dead on the Pennsylvania railroad (rack at Penn Station. The Jewish society or Pittsburg are now investigating, the supposition being that he was killed by some of the foreigners working on the rail-

road at that point. The National Republican says that if Secretary Fairchild will adopt ex-Secretary Windom's policy he can pay off \$400,000,000 of the public debt within a year, and save \$105,000,000 in interest, and lighten the publie burden by refunding the remainder of

the debt at a lower rate of interest. Part of the congregation didn't want want a young Polish Jew from Cleveland to act as paster of the Springfield, O., temple. As he was about to open service Friday evening he was violently hurled from the pulpit and a general riot occurred. Three

members were arrested for incling a riot. Dr. John A. Williamson, of Lafayette., Ind., died Sunday.

C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, is back from Europe. Walter S. Babcock was killed by unknown parties at Gardner, Ill.

C. G. Baker, a Princeton, Ind. druggist, suicided by taking morphine. Texas fever is prevalent among stock in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

Three men lost their lives near Little Rock, Ark., in a quarrel over a woman. Joseph Johnson, of Covington, Ky., was seriously cut by a stranger in Paris, Ky.

Andrew Kearney, of Cincinnati, was drowned while bathing in the Ohio river. There are still forty yellow fever patients at Key West. Fifty-three deaths to date. The supreme court of Foresters has debarred from membership all liquor sellers.

Theodore Mauke, of Boston, shot his wife

and killed himself. The wife will recover. It is said that Boodler McGarigle, of Chicago, and wife have left Canada for Europe. The demand for canned fruits has already raised prices in California 15 to 25 per cent. Jesse Larne, aged ten, died from hydrophobia at Trenton, N. J. He was bitten in

Julia Daly, years ago a noted actress, wife of Warren Edgarton, died at Newfield, New Jorsey. Fifteen League base ball players have made over one hundred base hits this sea-

Pitcher Tom Ramsey, of the Louisvilles, will rest his arm for a week. He overstrained some muscles.

son.

The business portion of DeGraff, Logan county, Ohio, was almost entirely destroyed by fire.

Two houses were destroyed and three others badly damaged by fire in New Holiand, O.

At Laucaster, Pa., Emanuel Swalley and Harry Misher, aged about fourteen, were drowned.

Nothing has been heard of the thirteen missing persons from the burned City of Jeff. Hill was drowned in Stonelick creek,

near Stonelick, Clermont county, Ohio, while seining. Austin Morris, a well known theatrical man, committed suicide at the Laclede

hotel, St. Louis.

Excessive grief led August Warmbold. of Davenport, Iowa, to shoot himself on the grave of his daughter. The Riverside hotel and rag warehouse of

the Perrine Paper mills, at Franklin, O., were destroyed by fire. Iowa Republicans, who convens Wednes-

day, talk of indorsing Senator Allison as a precidential candidates. John Divan was shot and killed at East Saginaw, Mich. Several arrests were made,

but the evidence is slight. Bradford Burrill, the would be slayer of his sweetheart, Mary Kerrigen, at Lowell, Mass., hanged himself in his cell, The body of Charles Lawrence, who es-

caped from Coshocton, O., jail, was found in Muskingum river, near that city. Emanuel Zwalley tried to save Harry Fisher, aged fourteen, who was bathing at Lancaster, Pa., when both drowned

The release of Missionary Deane. confined in a Carolina islands prison, has been demanded of Spain by the United States. once conscience-stricken, confessing their J. C. Usury, his son, and Peter Henson were killed while trying to cross a track shead of a train at Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Thomas Mitchell, a saloon keeper of Cedarville, O., is charged with thirty violations of the law against selling liquor on Sunday, In a campaign speech at New York Sun-

day Henry George said the United Labor party must depend upon the women to help achieve victory. Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, finding that he cannot save himself from the gal-

lows, is trying to save his soul by becoming a devout Catholic. Mackay, the millionaire, says he is satisfled with the way his enterprises are going, and he doesn't see why the public should be

anxious about them. J. G. Bandtell of Hamilton, O., a worthless character, ended his existence by throwing himself under a train, the cars severing

his head from his body. Jerry White, colored, who brutally assaulted Mrs. Hoffman, an aged lady, was taken from jail at Valentine, Neb., by a mob and hanged to a telegraph pole.

Bill Meek, Charles White and William

White are under arrest at Batavia, O.,

charged with burning the livery stable of M. J. Davis about two years ago. Millionaire Mackay, of California, has received the cross of the Legion of Honor from the French government for making Havre the terminus of his Atlantic cable.

The English steamer Madrid, from Phila-

delphia for London, May 25, has been given up for lost. The vessel was valued at \$150,-000, and had a crew of twenty-six. The Home club, Powderly, of New York, has been defeated in the election of delegates to the general convention of that Knights of Labor at Minneapolis next

his connection with the New York World. and will assume the editorial management of James Gordon Bennott's New York Herakl. A serious wreck occurred on the Valley railroad at Hawkins Station, near Akron, O. Several cars were completely demolished,

month.

the depot was destroyed, and the train men narrowly escaped death by jumping. The jewelry stolen from Fairchild & Co. of the New Haven, Conn., valued at \$12,000. was found in a rubber bag buried under the sidewalk in an alley on the premises of George Feith, Jersey City. He is under

New York Socialists have started an anti-George organization.

Pullman car company has reduced the wages of trimmers 10 per cent. The Delaware Republicans nominated Gen. J. S. Jones for state representative. J. E. Bartiott, cashier of a National bank, at Sumter, S. C., absconded with \$20,000. At Malta and Catania, Italy, Monday, there were seventeen deaths from cholera, Mitchell, Vance & Co., New York dealers in gas fixtures, failed. Liabilities, \$775,000.

The president and wife will reach St. Louis Occober 1, and will remain three days. The colored Methodists of Paris, Ky., are holding a camp meeting near that

Sister Mary Xavier, aged forty-eight, of St. Mary's hospital, Evansville, Ind., died last night.

The Methodists of the Ohio conference are holding camp meeting at Washington Court House. Walter B. Brooks, of Baltimore, will be the probable nomines for Governor of the

Maryland Republicans. Mies & Sons' stock barns, Hastings, Minn. were fired by lightning and twenty Norman horses perished. Loss, \$30,000

The Chesapeake & Ohio telegraph operator at Coalburg, W. Va., slept on duty, and the result was a \$75,000 freight wreck. Morris Rosenfeld, the Chicago broker, who failed in the recent wheat deal, does not

get a cent of his father's \$3,000,000 estate.

murder of Walter Babcock, the wealthy Chicagoan who was mysteriously shot at Gardner, Ill., Sunday. Babcock had been borrowing money from Miss Dodge, who is wealthy. John and Frank Newer tried to take a keg of beer from a gang of railroad labor-

ers, Exeter, Neb., and were shot, At Boli-

ver, Pa., a quarrel over a keg of beer led to

Pat Duffy's murder at the hands of A. W.

Miss Sarah Dodge was arrested for the

Smith. In a riot at Glen Lyon, Pa., Sunday, sixty persons were seriously injured. It was caused by a Methodist preacher named Faggart, who formed his congregation into a posse to prevent contemplated sacrilege of the Sabbath by the Susquehanna Coal company, who pay off their hands that

Late news from Africa is that Stanley is

Tuesday, aged eighty. The Manitoba wheat crop averages nearly tairty bushels per acre. M. Katkoff, the Russian editor, left a fortune of two million rouples.

Rear Admiral Crayen died in Boston on

Bonds of the new whisky trust will be floated at sixty cents on the dollar.

Every employe in Havana, Cuba, custom house was discharged for crookedness. New York's police sergeants will have their pay advanced from \$1,600 to \$2,000

President Cleveland will attend a banquet in his honor at Philadelphia's Academy of Music, September 17. The czar and his family have sought

refuge from the Nihilists in a yachting cruise on the Baltic sea. Standard Oil works, Pearce's distillery and Swan's Marble works, Nashville,

burned. Loss, \$100,000. Ferdinand Ward, in an interview at Sing Sing prison, says Henry S. Ives far outshines him as a financier. Statistician Dodge, of the agricultural

bacco yield of the Ohio valley is high. There are fifty-three deaths and nearly one hundred new cases of cholera Tuesday, in Malta, Naples, Catania and Palermo, Italy.

bureau, admits that his estimate of the to-

Thomas McFerran, an Allegheny City grocer, was killed by an iron letter from his sign falling and striking him on the head. Archibald Forbes, the noted war corres-

pondent, is broken down in health, and has canceled lecture engagements for this country. Charles Koch, of Cincinnati, will be crip-

pled for life, the result of the Baltimore & Ohio accident on the "Y" at Washington last week. Missouri's Bald Knobbers are on trial at Ozark. The cowardly assassins are all at

misdeeds and begging for mercy. In the Harmony Cotton factory, at Cohoes, N. Y., there are 1,200 cases of child labor in violation of law. Half of the children and their parents cannot sign their

The Cincinnati express, composed entirely of mail and express cars, on the Pan-Handle road, jumped the track west of Pittsburg. Engineer George Thompson was fatally scalded and others injured. Mrs. Sarah Jackson, daughter-in-law of Androw Jackson, and mistress of the White

House during his administration, died at the "Hermitage," near Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday night, aged eighty-one. Fiends attempted to wreck a Peoria, Decatur & Evans ville passenger train at Salt creek, near Lincoln, Ill. They removed several lengths of rail on a steep grade, but the train was stopped before it left the

Henry Ives and partner, Stayner, have been voted out of the management of the Mineral Range, Mich., railroad. They had already resigned. Assignee Cromwell and George H. Cross were elected president and vice president in their stead. The sales of Ives' securities at New York has been post-

OPPOSITION TO POWDERLY

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE MINNEAPOLIS CONVELTION.

A Tidal Wave of Opposition to the Goneral Officers of the Knights of Labor Sweeping Over the Entire Country-Its 'Cause-Various Other Labor News. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The Tribune's special

John A. Cockerill has decided to sever from Philadelphia says: The great tidal wave of opposition to Mr. Powderly and the general officers of the Knights of Labor, which has been sweeping over the country for the past two weeks in the election of delegates to the Minneapolis convention, has brought consternation and terror into every stronghold of the reigning administration, and nowbere so much as in the general headquarters in this city. The wave has not been restricted in its progress to any particular localities, but is general and overwhelming. Nothing like it has ever been known before within the order, and the re-

sult is dismay and confusion to Mr. Powderly and his colleagues. Heretofora they had entertained the belief that the dissatisfaction in the order was only speradic, and consequently insignificent, and their purpose now to see nearly every big and influential district assembly in the country elect anti-administration delegates to Minneapolis can well be imagined. They are fearful, it is said, that their race is about run, and accordingly they are straining every nerve to ward off the calamity which is impending. Everywhere a square issue is being joined at the district elections between the adherents and opponents of the administration, and the result, at least in all the large cities, has been so far al-

most uniformly disastrous to the administra-The most significant feature of this popular uprising is that several of the general officers themselves who formerly were delegates to the general assembly have been either defeated outright or anticipating defeat, have prudently withdrawn their names as candidates for election as delegates to Minneapolis. The great wave of opposition is attributed to the overt acts and continued encroachments on the liberties of the order by the general officers since the last general assembly,

Union Labor Party Win.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-Judge Kumler has decided the mandamus suit brought by the Union !Labor party to compel the city election board to appoint representatives of that party to positions as election officers. The judge reviewed the claims of both sides and said that the board admitted that the Union Labor party polled 17,000 votes and over at the last April election. In July the Labor party repeatedly asked recognition of the board, but was refused. This was not a compliance with the law. The board had appointed 884 clerks, registrars and judges of election, of which only seventeen were Union Labor men. It was claimed by the board that it was discretionary with it whether it recognized this party or not. The court did not think so. The law was mandatory and the board was bound to obey it in [appointing officers of all parties. The board having, however, already appointed the 884 officials, unless fraud or gross abuse of discretion was shown they could not be set aside, as the election officials were appointed for one year and could not be dismissed from office without cause. The present election officials now appointed are therefore permitted to retain their places, but the election board is ordered hereafter to appoint only Union Labor men to these positions when it can be done under the

The Galatea won the yacht race from the Dauntless at Halifax,

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES

MORE BIDS TO SELL GOVERNMENT BONDS OPENED.

Who the Bidders Are and the Amount They Are Willing to Accept for Their Securities-Prices Less Than the Previ-

ous Blds-Other Washington News,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,-This was the third Wednesday for opening proposals at the treasury department to sell four and one-half bonds to the government. The offerings this week were less than less Wednesday and at fractionally lower prices. They aggregated \$7,148,000, of which amount \$6,804,000 were registered and \$344,-900 were coupon bonds. The lowest price was \$106.88 and interest to September 1 from one lot of \$200,000 and the highest price asked was 110 for \$2,000,000 registered bonds. Of the proposals received to-day, \$4,624,400 are the same bonds offered last week, thus making the new offerings of the

week, \$2,524,500. The offers to-day in detail are as follows: First National bank, of New York, \$1,450,-000 registered, at 109.98.

J. Reynar, New York, \$100,000, at 109 3-8

Marine Insurance company, Boston, \$100, 000 registered, 109 flat. New England Mutual Life Insurance company, \$200,000 registered, 106.8s and interest to September 1 next, also \$200,000 registered, at 107.24 and interest to September 1 next, also \$200,000 registered, at 107.48 and interest to September 1 next, also \$200,-000 at 108 and interest to September I next. Provident Savings Institution, Boston,

New Bedford, Mass., Savings institution, \$15,000; registered at 109 flat. Foote & French, Boston, \$20,000; registered at 109 1-8 flat, and \$10,000 coupons at 109 1-8 flat.

\$300,000 registered, at 109 flat.

Mrs. C. E. Harriman, Windsor, Conn.: \$500, registered at 109. B. H. Field, New York, \$20,000; registered at 108 1-4; \$40,000, registered at 108 1-2 and \$100,000, registered at 100.

000, registered at 110. Lockwood & Crosson, New York; \$25,000 coupons, 109 flat. P. V. Hagner, Washington, D. C., \$2,000,

G. W. Phelps, Mount Morris, N. Y.; 35,-

registered at 109,44, and \$900 coupons at M. E. Lathrop, Hawkinsville, Ga., \$4,000, registered at 109 1-2. Samuel Badie, Philadelphia, \$9,000, cou-

pons at 199 net. A. S. Pratt & Son, Wathington, D. C. \$12,500, registered at 109 1-1. Harvey Fishe & Sons, New York, \$2,000,-000, registered at 110; \$1,200,000, registered nt 108 11-16; \$200,000, registered at 109 3-8; \$300,000, registered at 100, and \$300,000

coupons at 108 11-16.

\$100,000 registered at 109.

\$25,000 coupons at 109.

The secretary of the treasury later in the day accepted \$3,135,000 of the four and a half bonds offered. The lots accepted are as Marine Insurance company, of Boston,

New England Life Insurance company, \$200,000 registered at 107,907; \$200,000 registered at 108,267; \$200,000 registered at President of the Savings Institution of Boston, 300,000 registered at 109.

New Bolford, Mass., Savings Institution,

\$150,000 registered at 109. Mrs. C. E. Herriman, of Windsor, Conn., \$500 registered at 109. B. H. Field, of New York, \$20,000 registored at 105 1-4; 840,000 registered at 108 1-2; \$100,000 registered at 109. Harvoy Fiske & Sons, of New York, \$300,-000 registered at 109; \$1,200,000 registered

at 108 11-16; \$300,000 coupons at 108 11-16.

Lockwood & Crossman, of New York,

P. V. Hagner, of Washington, \$2,000 registered at 107,907, and \$900 coupons at 107,907. President Cleveland's Dispatch. Washington, Aug. 25 -The president's attention was called to-day to the matter lately appearing in the New York World to the effect that he was not properly supporting the commissioners appointed to examine the affairs of the Pacific railroads, and giving as proof of the charge what was alleged to be the contents of the president's answer to Chairman Pattison's dispatch, proposing assistant counsel in the proceedings against Leland Stanford. The president said: "T have no time to read or reply to the misrepresentation of opposition newspapers and am not at all afraid that they will succeed in deceiving the people as to the policy or course of the administration touching the

woman or child who would feel easier after reading the dispatch which I really did send to Governor Pattison, they shall have it. The following is he dispatch: "EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.

matters in question; but if there is a man,

Pacific Railway Commission, San Francisco, "Upon your statement that in your judgment counsel should be employed, I author. ize and approve such employment.

"Robert E. Pattison, Chairman United States

"GROVER CLEVELAND," ANOTHER B. & O. HORROR. An Engineer and Fireman and Fifteen

Emigrants Killed.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 25.—A report has reached here of a fatal collision which occurred at 8 o'clock this morning at Easton's siding, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, twenty-five miles east of this city, between a west bound emigrant train and an east bound freight train. The emigrant train was descending a heavy grade, and rushed into the freight train with a fearful crash, badly wrecking both engines and instantly killing Engineer

Al. Smith and Fireman Arbuthnot, of the emigrant train, and severely injuring Engineer Pat. Fitzgerald, of the freight train, all of this city. It is rumored that fifteen of the emigrants were killed and many injured. A wrecking train and physicians left this city for the scene. On account of there being no telegraphic facilities at Easton's siding, further particulars cannot be obtained. Another Account. Pritishung, Aug. 25.-A special to the Leader says that forty-five persons were

Relative of Lieutenant DeLong Dead. READING, Pa., Aug. 25. -Manasses De-Long, relative of Commander DeLong, of Jeannette fame, died to-day. He accumulated a large fortune in the tannery business, starting as a poor boy and learning the trade and afterwards opening extensive establishments in New York and Philadel-

killed by the collision on the Balamore &

Ohio railroad at Easton's Sidnes, W. Va.,

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

this morning.

Palace Steamers. Low Rates.

St. Ignace, Cheboygan, Alpena, Harrisville, Oscoda, Sand Beach, Port Huron, St. Clair, Oakland House, Marine City, OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS

ATTORNEYS.

OLE & REINOEHL, Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public, office over Marks Bros. store Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

lon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier. ERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Courad Block. Dealers in promises

PHIL BLUMENSCHEIN, wholesare and retail

PHYSICIANS: H. B. GARRIGUES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

H. C. ROYER, M. D. Office Hours: 7 A. M. to 95.0 A. M.

HARDWARE. S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street. MANUFACTORIES.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corns & Son. Proprietors manufacture of the Corns

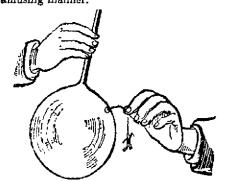
A LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provision Dealers, Queensware, etc., No. 25 East Main street Goods delivered free of charge.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

AN ELECTRICAL LAMP FOR DIVERS WITH 100 CANDLE POWER.

A Notable Case of Extracting a Bullet from the Brain-Miniature Balloons of Soap and Water That Carry Paper Aeronauts in Mid Air.

If an ordinary tobacco pipe is attached by a rubber tube to a gas burner soap bubbles may be blown which will rapidly ascend into the air, and, if touched with a lighted candle, will disappear in a burst of flame. A correspondent in La Nature tells how the experiment can be varied in an instructive and amusing manner.



A MINIATURE BALLOON.

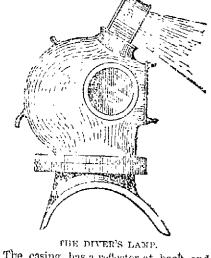
The bubbles are blown from a tube about seven-eighths of an inch in diameter-somewhat larger than the usual pipe. The tube is preferably of glass, but one made by rolling up a stiff sheet of paper will answer for a short time. With such a tube unusually large bubbles can be blown. Before releasing the bubble from the tube it should be turned vertically upward, so that the small drop which usually forms at the bottom of the bubble may run back into the tube. Then, if the bubble be shaken off, it will rise gracefully provided the surrounding air is sufficiently cool; the warm Lir from the lungs with which it is filled causing it to ascend like the hot air balloons first invented.

The "balloon" can also be provided with an aeronant by cutting a small human figure out of tissue paper and attaching it by a fine thread to a little paper disk, which, by careful management, may be made to adhere to the surface of the bubble without bursting it.

The following recipe will make a very su-Perfor some bubble mixture. Take shavings of pure castile soap, place them in a bottle, and fill with warm water. Shake occasion ally for a few hours, and allow to stand over night. In the morning pour off the clear liquid, and add to it nearly an equal quantity of glycerine. The bubbles blown from this mixture will be of surprising size and beauty.

An Electric Lamp for Divers.

At the Newcastle exhibition Mr. R. Applegarth showed a number of submarine appliances. An object of interest included among these is the electrical lamp for divers. This lamp, according to The Scientific American, consists of a brass casing containing an incandescent lang of about 100 candle power, which is sere wed into the upper sight hole of



The casing has a reflector at back and a glass in front, so that a strong beam of light is reflected at an angle from above downward, so as to illuminate the object without dazzling the diver. Wires to the Jamp are taken from a dynamo above.

Economical Speed of Trains.

Professor Dudley is credited with the statement that after experiments with a train of twenty live cars of stone ballast, the tests covering several weeks, it was proven that The most economical speed, as regards fuel, was eventy miles an hour. The fuel consmared was less at twenty miles than at ten miles an hour, and beyond twenty the consumption increased rapidly, but below that slowly. The number of miles run by an engine to the top of coal consumed used to be the besis for ascertaining the comparative worst of locomotives; but with heavier engines and heavier car loads, and the differthe conditions on different roads, this rule is new decidedly untrustworthy, and in its stead the few of freight moved and the tons of coal burned in a given time is suggested.

Two Things at Onco.

Can the mind attend to two things at once? is a question frequently asked and variously are wered, according to the conception of "attention" of the objects to be attended to. These who key stress on the unity of mind regard it as almost evident a priori, that but one concept can occupy the focus of attention at a time, and that, if apparently many are entertained by consciousness at the same moment, it is simply because of the rapidity with which the attention can flit from one to the other. The holders of the opposite view call attention to the fact that in the quickest possible glance, in the flash of an electric spark, we get a view of an object, capable of being analyzed into a series of concepts, and that we saw every one of these as well as any

Taking a Bullet from the Brain. The instances where men have carried bulthe instances where then have exceedingly lets in their brains and lived are exceedingly rare. Coi. H. Pickens, who was discharged from Bellevus bospital recently, afforded a notable case. He was an officer in the Confederate army. His home is at Lexington, Ky. He was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg in 1863. Since that time he has carried a bullet constantly in his brain. It gave him pain from time to time, varying in intensity. Of late years it had been more painful. Physicians who were acquainted with his case told bim that it would kill bim, yet he went home to Lexington, sound in body and mind, with the bullet extracted.

Norfolks and Knickerbockers.

Norfolk jackets and Knickerbockers, just now in demand by men for country wear, are of homespun and other rough goods. White flaunel is employed for tennis suits and blue for boating and yachting are almost invariable. Gay striped flannel shirts are newer than Norfolks for tenns. A low crowned narrow brimmed sailor is the style in straw hats, trimmed with a plain black or white band. Pearl colored and gray Derbys are in high vogue, the newest shapes being wider | broidery silk of the same colors, while the and taller than those worn during the winter.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE,

Curious Clocks-Attractive Fancy Work. Useful and Timely Suggestions.

Very imposing in the way of a large hall clock is the "Chippendale," o new pattern in antique style. It is made in oak and also in mahogany. Its highly polished surface and lavish and heavy decoration of brass give a very rich effect. The dial is an antique design in silver.

Unique and novel in mantel clocks is one somewhat resembling a jewel casket in shape. Its quaintly wrought silver panels are set in a framework of ornamental brass. In the center is placed an old time porcelain dial bearing irregularly shaped numerals.

Canapes.

Canapes are a sort of sandwich of thin fried broad, recommended by Miss Parloa as delightful for yacht luncheons and suppers. For twelve anchovy canapes use one bottle anchovies in oil, one tablespoonful of cold butter, four of clarified, twelve strips of stale bread, one and a half to three juches and a quarter of an inch thick, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-third tenspoon of cayenne, two hard boiled eggs. Pound four anchovies with the cold butter, lemon juice and cayenne to a paste. Fry the bread pale brown in the clear butter and spread with the paste. Cut the rest of the anchovies into fillets, put two on each canape near the edge; chop the whites and yolks of eggs separately very fine and fill the middle of the canapes with them. Arrange in a flat dish, garnished with a circle

A Convenient Shoe Bag.

For an umbrella shaped shoe bag get one yard of gray silesia and one yard of any pretty contrasting color to line it with. Out of these materials cut two circular pieces, each two and a half feet in diameter. Bind these two pieces together with braid to match the color of the lining. Then double them so as to form sections or pockets, stitching the division between each very firmly. The bag thus formed is pointed at the bottom, where it is finished with a ribbon bow, and hangs open at the top, showing six pockets, after the fashion of an unfastened umbrella. Fasten a loop of ribbon in the middle of the bag at the top, where the pockets join, and suspend

Ceilings of Paneled Canvas. A new idea in finishing ceilings in the apper rooms of houses, especially such as follow the shape of an angular or irregular roof, is to cover them with light colored canvas and divide them off into panels by means of narrow, flat strips of stained wood. A decidedly natty and cheerful effect is the result.

Syrup for Preserving Fruit.

Preserves put up in self-sealing glass jars need not be made as sweet as with the old methods. Three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit is now the usual rule in preserving in hermetically sealed jars or cans. Not a few people find half a pound of sugar to a pound of truit more agreeable in the case of the less tart varieties. In making the -yrup for preserves allow half a pint of water to each pound of sugar. Put over the fire in a white porcelain sancepan, and before the syrup becomes hot stir well into it the white of an egg partly beaten up. When it begins to boil remove the scum, and let it boil till scum no more rises, then put in the fruit and boil gently.

Chocolate Creams.

The ingredients for the insides of chocolate means are two caps of sugar, one cup of water, one and a hulf tablespoonfuls of arrowroot, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix those, except the vanilla; let them boil from five a eight minutes, stirring all the time; after this is taken from the fire stir until it comes to a cream. When it is nearly smooth add the vanilla and make the cream into For the outside, melt one-half pound of Baker's chocolate, but do not add water to it. Roll the cream balls into the chocolate while it is warm. One cup of grated coconnut, surred into the cream as it is cooling, improves them for some tastes.

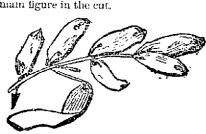
An Invention Useful in the Laundry. A recent English invention to prevent shrinkage in flannel shirt collars consists in the application to the collar after washing of a metal hoop having a stud attached. The fiannel collar is stretched around the metal hosp or collar, and its button holes fastened on the stud. In this position the flannel is left to dry. The flannel collar is thus effectually prevented from growing smaller in size during drying. The metal invention is made in the various sizes to suit different shirts,

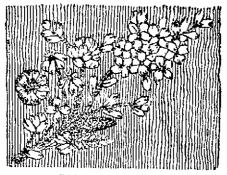
Recoce Embreidery.

and is japanned or painted.

Rococo embroidery is extremely pretty for lecorating articles for the toilet, scent sachet and similar objects. This embroidery is executed with narrow ribbons of various colors, which form the leaves and flowers, and a chain stitching of embroidery silk, for the stems and veinings. The pattern is first stamped on the goods, and care should be taken to completely cover the outlines; the satin or silk needs to be secured in an embroidery frame for this work.

In the cut here given is illustrated how each leaf is formed with a single stitch, the ribbon being folded lengthwise, and drawn through the goods at the beginning and end of each stitch, to give it the proper form. Longer or shorter stitches are arranged singly or in groups to compose the different flowers and sprays of leaves, as shown in the main figure in the cut,





This style of embroidery shows a beautiful raised effect. Ribbons can be obtained for this special purpose, and Demorest's Monthly, in which the illustration here given originally appeared, advises that these be carefully selected. The shades and colors ought to blend barmoniously together, or contrast artistically with each other and the material on which they are used. In the design given in the cut the leaves are of different but harmonizing shades of green and brown ribbons, the stems are worked in chain stitch of emflowers and buds are of blue, white, pink and deep crimson ribbons,

THE UNITED LABOR PARTY

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The Fight Against the Socialist Still the Leading Featue of the Meeting-The Platform as Reported by a Majority of the Committee and Adopted.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The convention of the United Labor party, which adjourned last evening until 10 o'clock to-day, did not assemble until an hour later. Speaking of the fight against the Socialists, young Walter Voorman, one of their leaders, said to a United Press representative on entering the hall:

"We have been making friends every bour, and delegates who were against us before are coming over to our side now. Among the trades unionists the disaffection is particularly strong. George made a tremendous mistake by antagonizing them, as he did by insisting upon the selection of Mc-Mackin for permanent chairman. He should have allowed the honor to go to O'Donnell. That would have gone a long way toward calming the opposition to him in the party. But as the result of his high-handed course in the matter, as well as in other cases, the feeling has been greatly intensified, and there is good reason to believe the dissatisfied elements in the United Labor party will join with the Socialists in issuing a call for another convention. The George men can make up their minds that the end is not yet and that the war which by have begun will be carried on with as much spirit on our side as on theirs."

The first business of the day was the admission of P. P. McKetrick, of Rochester, and Edward Murphy, of New York, two belated delegates. W. P. Rogers moved that Socialistic delegates from districts outside New York be declared eligible, but Chairman McMackin ruled the motion out of order. P. J. Kelly, of New York, moved that in making up the state committee no man be chosen to represent any congressional district in which he does not live, Explaining, he said that committeemen so chosen should be persons capable of doing proselyting work in the irrespective districts. That should be done only by residents. One man came here yesterday only to find that his seat had been given to an-

"To whom? Name him," shouted a score of delegates with one voice.

"Henry George, Jr.," answered Mr. Kelly, W. T. Croasdale, chairman of the committee on credentials, declared that young George had been duly elected and that his title to a seat had been properly passed

Jeremiah Murphy informed the convention that he was the person who raised the objection against Henry George, Jr. He had done so because he had not understood the matter. After further discussion the matter was

dropped. The majority of the committee on Plat-

form reported the following platform: "We, the delegates of the United Labor party of New York, in state convention assombled, hereby reassert, as the funda-mental platform of the party and the basis on which we ask the co-operation of citizens of other states, the following declaration of principles, adopted on September 23, 4886, by the convention of Trade and Labor association of the city of New York, that resulled in the formation of the United Labor "Holding that the corruptions of govern-

ment and the impoverishment of labor result from neglect of the self-evident truths proclaimed by the founders of this republic that all men are created equal and are enlowed by their creator with unalienable rights, we aim at the abolition of the system which compels men to pay their fellow creatures for the use of God's gitts to all, and permits monopolizers to deprive labor of natural opportunities for employment, thus filling the land with tramps and paupers, and bringing about an unnatural competition which tends to reduce wages to starvation rates, and to make the wealth producer the industrial slave of those who grow rich by his toil,

"Holding, moreover, that the advantages arising, growth and improvement belong to society at large, we aim at the abolition of the system which makes such beneficient inventions as the railroads and telegraph a means for the oppression of the people, and the aggrandizement of an aristocracy of wealth and power. We declare the true purpose of government to be the mainteuance of that sacred right of property which gives to everyone opportunity to employ his labor and security, that he shall enjoy its fruits; to prevent the strong from oppressing the weak and the unscrupulous from robbing the honest; and to do for the equal benefit of all such things as can be better done by organized society than by individuals, and we aim at the abortion of all laws which give to any class of citizens, either judicial, (Inancial, industrial or political, that are not equally shared by all

"We call upon all who seek the emancipation of labor and who would make the American union and its component states Democratic commonwealths of really free and independent citizens to ignore the minor differences and join with us in organizing a great National party on this broad platform of natural rights and equal justice. We do not aim at securing any forced equality in the distribution of wealth. We do not propose that the state shall attempt to control production, conduct distribution or m any way interfere with the freedom of the individual to use his labor or his capital in any way that may seem proper to him, and that will not interfere with the equal rights of others, nor do we propose that the state shall take possession of land and orther work it or rent it out.

"What we propose is not the disturbing of any man in his holding or title, but by abolishing all taxes on industry or its products to leave to the producer the free fruits of his exertion and by the taxation of land values, exclusive of improvements, to devote to common use those values which, arising not from the exertion of the individual, but from the growth of society, belong justly to the community as a whole. This increased taxation of land, not according to its area, but according to its value, must, while relieving the working farmer and small homostead owner of the undue burdens new imposed upon them, make it unprofitable to hold land for speculation and thus throw open abundant opportunities for the employment of labor and the building up of homes.

"While thus simplifying government by doing away with the horde of officials required by our present system of taxation and with its present incentive to fraud and corruption, we would further prompt the commonwealth and further secure the equal rights of all by placing under public control such agencies as are in their nature monopolies. We would have our municipalities supply their inhabitants with water, light and heat. We would have the general government issue all money without the intervention of banks; we would add postal telegraph system and postal savings banks to the postal service, and would assume pub-

which have become the highways of modern commerce. While declaring the foregoing to be the fundamental principles and aims of the United Labor party, and, while conscious that no reform can give effectual and You can always find a complete assortvolve the legal recognition of equal rights to natural opportunities, we nevertheless, as measures of relief from some of the evil effects of ignoring those rights, favor such legislation as may tend to reduce the hours of labor, to prevent the employment of children of tender years, to avoid the competition of convict labor with honest industry, to secure the sanitary inspection of tenements, factories and mines and to put an end to the abuse of conspiracy laws. We desire also to so simplify the procedure of our courts and diminish expenses of legal proceedings that the poor may be placed on an equality with the rich, and the long delays which now results in scandalous miscar-

riages of justice may be prevented. "And, since the ballot is the only means by which in our republic the recreas of political and social grievances is to be sought, we especially and emphatically declare for the adoption of what is known as the Australian system of voting, in order that the effectual secrecy of the ballot and the relief of candidates for office from the heavy expenses now imposed upon them, may prevent bribery and intimidation, do away with practical discrimination in favor of the rich and unscrupulous and lessen the pernicious influence of money in politics.

"In support of these aims, we solicit the co-operation of all citizens, who, sick of the degradtion of politics, desire by constitutional methods to establish justice, to preserve liberty, to extend the spirit of fraternity and to elevate humanity."

H. H. Leverson and H. Quinlan presented a minority report. It took exception to the majority report, in that "it introduces into the platform matters of secondary importance upon which there is a wide difference of opinion among workers and thinkers, and, secondly, but chiefly, it omits certain cardinal principles secondly only in importance to land reform.

After an inconsequential discussion the majority report was adopted without a division.

Henry George and John R. O'Donnell were named for secretary of state, Mr. George declined in favor of Mr. O'Donnell, but amid great enthusiasm Henry George was nominated by a unanimous rising vote.

PECULIAR STORY OF CRIME.

Robber of Paymaster Bash Robbed, and All Parties Eventually Arrested.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22.-The arrest of Charles Parker, the cowboy and highwayman, who last spring robbed Paymaster Bash of \$8,000 at Antelope Springs, Wy. T., has developed some very sensational features. Parker was arrested in Logan county, Nebraska. After robbing Bash he located in Logan county, and went into business with the stolen money. His money being all new bills, he was soon suspected. Deputy Sheriff Carter, with a strong posse, undertook to arrest him on a charge of robbing Paymaster Bash. Parker fired several shots and stood off the posse, after which they let him alone. He was closely watched.

A few days ago three men named Bagnall, Lucas and Johnson, went to Parker's store, and while he was eating his supper, arrested him. They claimed to be deputy United States marshals, but in fact they were frauds. Taking Parker into the hills they robbed him of \$2,100 and a horse. They then let him go. The horse, however, belonged to another party, who caused the arrest of Bagnall, Lucas and Johnson at Plum Creek. On Wednesday these men secured their release through the aid of lawyers, who got most of their money as a

Parker, who had followed the three men as far as Gandy, was arrested there by Sheriff Doane after a desperate fight. Par-ker drew a revolver and knife, but was tightly held by Doane. Parker then got one of Doane's fingers in his mouth and held it there, and severely stabbed him in the arm. A crowd disarmed Parker, who still held on to Doane's finger and would not let go until some one ran a knife into his throat. He was bound hand and foot and taken to North Platte. A habeas corpus case was sworn out there. His bail was fixed at \$2,500, which he could not give. He will be taken to Chyenne. Paymaster Bash, it will be remembered, was tried by court-martial for neglect and suspended until the amount stolen by Parker is made good to the government.

A Dam Washes Away.

EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.-One hundred feet of the dam at Forbes' Woolen mill was washed away this morning. A number of houses were also badly damaged by the high water.

Died of His Injuries. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Morris Thompson, one of the injured engineers of last night's collision, died to-day.

The Bard Will Die. New York, Aug. 20.—The famous racer, The Bard, is rapidly growing weaker, and will undoubtly die.

A Movel Bet.

While I am not a betting man. said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet. You see he was about dead, and I guess he would have died before spring, if I had not of got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their lives than lose a hundred; well, he was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hall's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him \$100 if I failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now, don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy.-American, Toledo, O.

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nia society of Stark County. The Pennsylvania Society held its first annual meeting on the grounds of the Stark county Agricultural Society at Canton on Saturday last, and although the heat and dust kept away some of the members who aided in the organ ization of the society a year ago. one hundred and ninety-eight new members were added and money enough by voluntary contribution paid to put the society on a firm basis.

The organization as it was effected last year could hardly be called a temporary organization. We have hardly heard anything better suited to the occasion than Mr. Folger's remark on calling the meeting to order. He said "we are much in the situation of the people at a meeting in Bible times, when some wanted one thing and some wanted another, * * * for the more part knew not what had brought them together." Mr. Folger, however, organized the meeting by calling Mr. Brenner, a native of Lancaster county, to the chair, when he on motion was at once made secretary. Mr. Bitzer at that time was made vice president.

A record of the proceedings of that meeting was carefully kept by Mr. Laird of Northumberland, and as a motion prevailed ordering it printed in detail, the readers of The Independent will bave it at length. The meeting on Saturday was called to order by Mr. Brenner at 10 a.m., and a temporary organization had, and a recess until 1:30 p.m., when the business of the meeting commenced. Prayer by Professor Ulrich, of Lancaster, and singing by the entire meeting, which was followed by the adoption of a constitution, the election of officers and speeches by Professor Ulrich and Messrs. Cassiday, of Center county, and Folger. The meeting closed with volunteer speeches from many of the time-worn veterans now of Stark county, who in their younger days came from the old Keystone State, and who aided in bringing about the present prosperous condition of the county, fourth in population, as it is first in many other respects.

The officers elected are, president, John H. Brenner; vice president, Robert A. Cassiday; Secretary, John Laird; sillon and up Buck hill, at the rate of treasurer, John F.Roth, and an executive committee of one from each township. The gentlemen on the committee from had just been rounded, when the enginthe west side are. Folger of Perry, Maxheimer of Tucarawas, Goshorn of Beth-Jehem, Samuel Braucher of Jackson. Lawrence was not represented at the meeting, but the president is authorized to fill all vacancies. The Pennsylvania society of Stark and the adjoining counties may be regarded as a "fixed fact." It numbers five hundred members, men and women, who take an interest in its prosperity. Its next meeting will be held at the fair grounds at Canton, unless otherwise ordered by the executive committee; at which, eminent speakers from Pennsylvania will be present, among whom Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, and Ex-Governor Curtin will be invited. The third Saturday of August, ISSS, is the time fixed for the next annual meeting.

CAMPAIGN SKETCHES.

Jucob P. Fawcett, Candidate for Probate Judge,

A good Republican is expected to vote for principles rather than mon, but still the majority of us cannot help feeling a little bit curious about the personality of the different candidates, and The INDE-PENDENT proposes to gratify it from day to day.

The candidate for Probate Judge, Jacob P. Fawcett, came pretty close to arriving in this world on New Year's day, having made his advent on the second of January, 1851, at Herriottsville, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania He worked on a farm until he was sixteen when he went to Mt. Union, where he entered the the college, from which he graduated in July, 1871.

With a good pair of arms and a sound healthy mind, he left college, in time to help get in the summer crops, and then hied himself to a brickyard. Not that he had any lurking ambition to remain a brickmaker did he secure such employment, but only as a step to something else. He worked resolutely at manual labor in the summer and taught school in the winter. By this means he raised money to continue his education. His ambition was to become a member of the bar, and he was admitted in 1874. having read law with Wm. C. Pippitt of Alliance. He practiced some years in Alliance, was elected mayor of Mt. Unibn in 1876, and was married in 1877 to Miss Jennie A. Mitchell, a daughter of John II. Mitchell, who has served several times as United States Senator from Oregon. In the summer of 1877 he moved to Canton, where he has lived an active life ever since. He has been one of the hardest workers and most capable party organizers the Republicans of the county have ever had. He was chairman of the Stark county central committee in 1883, a member fof the executive committee for 1884 and 1885, upon the per ton with coal from Winona, Ills. death of Mr. Cornelius Aultman having been elected chairman of the committee the Republican State central committee [

He served four years as a member of of \$5.00 a net ton for hard coal; this is of the Canton city council, from 1882 to cheap, all things considered. 1886, being the president the last year. Last fall he was appointed probate judge by Governor Foraker, to fill the unexpired term of Judge Meyer, and in at Seattle.-Coal Trade Journal.

for two years, 1884-1885.

that capacity has done so well that the Republicans saw fit to nominate him unanimously, a few weeks ago, for the same position, to which he will be elected, if competence is the quality which the people desire to recognize.

ANOTHER COLLISION

Four Miles East of Massillon. AN OPERATOR FAILS TO DELIVER ORDERS,

And His Neglect Results in a Loss of \$15,000.

When THE INDEPENDENT reporter reached the hill, overlooking the 106 mile siding on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad, just four miles east of Massillon, he saw the blaze of a bright fire which was consuming a demolished car. Dead and mangled cattle lay on either side of the track, and in a clover field others that escaped from the collision quietly grazed. Here and there one could be seen limping, or minus a horn. On the main track two huge Mogul engines stood, boiler pressed to boiler. One was off the track, and the other was so disfigured as to be scarcely recognizable. Its tank was ruined, and the cab had rolled down into a ditch. Timbers, broken trucks, links and cross bars were scattered about, and the wreck looked hopeless indeed. Superintendent Routson was overseeing the work of a large force of men, and a wrecking train was doing its best to clear the track. An operator had an improvised office in a clover field, and the crowd of sight seers was fast increasing.

The collision occurred last night about 9 o'clock. Freight train No. 73, west bound, consisting of twenty-eight cars of coal and coke, had left Canton with orders to run to Massillon and there await the arrival of No. 76. No. 76, an east bound cattle train, was going upon the general order, which gives to all east bound trains the right of way, unless acting on special orders. Orrville was reached, but the white block was up, which indicated that there were no further instructions. So suspecting nothing, the train thundered through Maseighteen miles an hour. The curve which is just west of the 100-mile switch eer saw the headlight of No. 73 only a short distance ahead. The speed of both trains was such that a collision was inevitable. The engineers of both trains reversed the levers, put on the brakes, ordered their firemen to jump, and at the risk of their lives leaped from the cab. In a moment more there was a crash, as No. 70, the faster of the two, rushed against the other. Six cars were in kindling wood, fifteen head of cattle were killed, and many others wounded. One coal car in No. 73 was ruined, but the others escaped without injury.

It was found that no one was injured. and preparations were at once made to clear the track. It being down grade to Massillon, the caboose of No. 76 was detached and came flying into town with the news. Wrecking trains were at once dispatched to the scene, and first cleared the side track of the debris so that regular trains could pass. The main track was not clear at noon but Mr. Boutson said that it soon would be,

Engineer Cavenhonnes, of No. 76 attributes all the blame to the negligence of the operator at Orrville, At Orrville he received no orders, although orders had been sent for him. The operator failed to deliver them, and also failed to repeat them to Massillon. after the train had left Orrville. Had they been delivered, the train would have waited in this city for No. 73. Mr. Routson does not correct the engineer, but will not at present blame anyone. saying only that it was a misunderstanding. The damage is placed at not less than \$15,000. The cattle were driven to Canton, to which point some had been shipped.

Prices For Coal at Many Places,

In London, England, the retail price for a gross ton of coal (all sorts or Bitaminous) runs from 21s, to 24s, or say \$5,000 \$6,00. The dealers advertise liberalls in the daily papers. "Purveyors to her majesty," and "Established over 70 years," etc.

In St. Louis, on a recent bid for waterworks coal-1,500,000 bushels-the Consolidated Coal Company took the contract at 5.72c. per bushel. This is cheap

Up in Montreal 2,000 tons of coal to waterworks went at \$3.00 to Muir & Son for Little Glace Bay coal, and 2,000 tons to Kingman & Bro., for International steam coal.

In Philadelphia the 'Record' is selling coal at \$5.15 per ton of 2,240 lbs., for cash over the counter. It sells 40 tons a day. The retail dealers are getting \$5.50@ \$6.00. . At Chicago hard coal sells at \$6.75(a) \$7.00 a net ton delivered to the consumer; surely not a high figure, compared to distance from mines, the shipping

charge, hauling, etc. Retail prices delivered in Boston are \$5.25 to \$5.75 according to size; they are higher than last year and every one gets a ton of coal.

At St. Paul, Minn., contracts have been made for supplying the schools at \$3.48 The county buildings at Columbus, O.

get Hocking coal at \$1.86 per ton. In Elizabeth, N. J., the school coal in his place, and was a member of the goes at \$4.8369\$5.10 per ton, for Anthracite delivered. The retail price in New York, for Anthracite, is still in the neighborhood

> At San Francisco coal sells at \$20.00 per ton for Lehigh lump and \$18,00 for egg coal. The cheapest soft coal is \$6.00 per ton, brought from the coast mines

LIPSKI'S CONFESSION.

moved to London-Prince Ferdinand Refuses an Unofficial Interview-Gladstonlans Disappointed-Foreign News.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Condemned by all England, criticized by the whole civilized world, Home Secretary Matthews has been under the ban of popular disapproval for some time past. Beginning with the Miss Cass case, in which he was indirectly involved, and extending to the case of Israel Lipski, the Hebrew murderer, which comes under his immediate jurisdiction, Mr. Matthews has been subjected to unfavorable comment from one end of England to the other. His old enemy, the Pall Mall Gazette, has lost no opportunity of giving him a hard rub. In no case have the criticisms and taunts been more vituperative than in this affair of the young Jew, Lipski, whom everyone believed to be innocent.

But a mighty revulsion of feeling has come, and Mr. Matthews will be given a chance to pose as a martyr and object of unjust newspaper revilings. Lipski has confessed to the murder of his neighbor's wife. It has become the all absorbing topic of the newspaper offices, and universal curiosity is aroused as to what the Pall Mall Gazette will do. After giving an entire page to the affair on the strength of revelations made by the Jew's solicitor, and commenting in the sharpest kind of language upon what he considered a flagrant disregard of justice on the part of Mr. Matthews, Mr. Stead, the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, will be obliged to make an ample apology to the home socretary if, indeed, any will be accepted. Mr. Stead himself is in bad odor and is looked upon as the sensation-breeder of London.

Lipski, who last week was granted a week's respite by the queen over Mr. Matthew's refusal to do so, suddenly despaired of any further leniency in his case, and has confessed that in his attempt at robbery he murdered the woman for whose death he was hanged to-day.

This confession will be of great use to the home secretary and those who were lately clamoring for his resignation are now openmouthed with astonishment at the miexpected turn affairs have taken. However unfortunate it may be for the already smirched reputation of the Pall Mall (inzette and for the future credence of Lipski's friends, it is a most fortuate occurrence for Mr. Matthews. As for the Jew it cannot matter to him, for he would have received the death penalty in any case. If the Pall Mail Gazette escapes a libel sunt it will be

National League Headquarters Removed.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—It is asserted on good authority that the Irish National League has removed all its accuments and papers to London for safety. This appears intensely humorous; a persecuted body moving its place of operations to the seat whence the order for its extermination proceeded, and under the very noses of its persocutors, to concoct plans and issue orders for the exetion of them. It is, however, a realization of a threat cast out long ago, that if the league was proclaimed it would continue its work in England, Wales and Scotland. What is a crime in Ireland is not in the rest of the kingdom, and although proclaimed in Ireland the league is still free to carry on its work outside that much ruled country. Of course everybody knows that the proclamation of the lengue was a last act of a fast expiring ministry, and with the exception of a few cases nothing of importance will be done, but it will be of immense interest to the government to obtain passession of the the part of the lengue to protect these valuable pieces of property. However ludicrous it seems London is at present a much safer place for them than Duidin,

Ferdinand Refuses an Interview. PHILLIPPOPOLIS, Aug. 23.--Prince Ferdinand has refused to accede to the request of the foreign consuls for an unofficial interview. The French consul insists that the Catholic bishop lower the tri-color which he displays. Min. Bradoshroff and Toutcheff have refused to form a ministry.

Discussion I set poned.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-4t is removed that at the request of a number of Nationalists the government has agreed to postpoue the discussion in the house of commons of the proclamation of the league until after next Thursday, the day appointed.

Gladstonians Disappointed.

London, Aug. 23,-The Standard commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech Saturday evening, at Birmingham, says: "The Gindstonians will be disappointed at Mr. Chamberlam's reaffirmation of his fidelity to the Unionist cause."

Cholera at Malta. LONDON, Aug. 23.—Cholera returns are as follows: Malta, 14 new cases, 2 doubles: Catania City, 21 cases, 5 deaths; Palermo 16 cases, 9 deaths.

A REAL ESTATE BOOM.

California Struck by One That Paralyzes All Other Business.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—California is undergoing an attack of fever which, as a rule, attacks young states like measles do infants. This is a boom in land. It was born in the southern part of the state but has gradually worked its way north until last week it struck Santa Clara and adjoining counties, where it is now raging in great intensity. Nothing else is spoken of in those localities but corner lots and options, and sales amount to over \$1,000,000 daily.

This city is expecting and anxiously waiting for an attack of the same fever, and its coming is now looked upon as a certainty in the near future. As one instance of how infectious the boom has been, it may be stated that excursion trains consisting of thirtyfive cars, containing over three thousand people, left this city yesterday for San Jose, Santa Clara county, to attend an auction sale of 300 lots, which proved a grand success. Wheat deals, mining stocks and all other kinds of marginal transactions have sunk, comparatively out of sight, and street talk is confined almost entirely to real estate.

The Robert E. Lee Monument.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23.—Extensive preparations are being made to have the largest gathering ever seen here at the corner stone laying of the Robert E. Lee monument, which takes place in October. Gen. Beauregard will be asked by Governor Lee to be the chief marshal on the occasion. Jefferson Davis will be invited, as well as all officers and men who served on the Confederate side during the late war.

Fire Wipes out an Ohio Town. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 23.—The village of De Graff, Logan county, a place of 1,200 inhabitants, was almost destroyed by fire Saturday night. The business portion was nearly wiped out, and soveral residences were burned. The loss is \$30,000.

THE JEWISH MURDERER HANGED IN LONDON TO-DAY.

trish National League Headquarters Re-

Rhoumatism & Nouraigia Cured in 2 Days.

The Indiana Chemical Co. have discovered a compound which acts with truly marvelous rapidity in the cure of rheumatism and neuralgia. We guarantee it to cure any and every case of acute inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia in 2 hays, and to give immediate relief in chronic cases and effect a speedy cure.

On receipt of 30 cents, in two-cent stamps, we we will send to any address the prescription for this wonderful compound, which can be filled by your home druggist at small cost. We take this means of giving our discovery to the public instead of putting it out as a patent medicine, it being much less expensive. We will gladly refund money it satisfaction as not given.

The Indiana Chemical Co. THE INDIANA CHEMICAL CO., Crawfordsyille, Ind. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has received a set of silver from the Sons of St. George, as a testimonial for her services to the lodge on the occasion of the Queen's ju bilee. Frank

Rheumatism & Neuralgia Cured in 2 Days,

Pimples, boils, and other humors are liable to appear when the blood gets heated. To cure them take Hood's Sar-

Miss Kate Field lectured in Alaska to a large and attentive audience, Hersubject was " An Fyening with Dickens." It was a strange sight in the Mining Camp of Juneau, the largest town in Alaska, to hear a woman's lecture.

"My son had an abscess in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured

The United Silk Workers met in New York last week, and voted that the striking weavers in Bernstein's silk factory in West Twelfth Street should remain out until their demand is granted that no women should be employed on the looms. They have been on strike about two weeks; and went out because a woman was hired and put to work. He is to be toped that the United Silk Workers will fail in their efforts to proscribe a woman voter. It women were voters no such effort would be made.

An old gentleman in Maryland said he had raised his family on 'Sellers' Liver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. That's true.

The honor of having first secured emdoyment for women in government serrices at Washington is claimed by sevral parties. It was generally supposed that Chief Justice Chase had admitted them first to the Treasury. But Webb, the correspondent of the Boston Journal. says they came in first in the Land Office in President Pierce's time, when the copying of land warrants was given out to women to take their homes. This was, ! The work of Buchanan's administration the first woman was appointed in the Treasury. If was a temporary experiment, and in disguise. The woman appointed was the wife of an efficient clerk. who was takenill. To permit her to support the family, she was allowed to take | THE MIAGNETC APPLIANCE CO., he desk, and performed the work better han her husband did. He adds, that, without any law or regulation, the system of the employment of wemen clerks gradually grew up in the Treasury until. when Mr. McCulloch became Secretary of the Treasury, he complained that and well. there were "too many teapots" in the building,

Better Than Vacation

This is pre-eminently the vacation lengue's papers, and it is a wise provision on | month, when theusands seek rest and the disagreable symptoms of scrottla, his stranger codence to support than this procedure sick headache, there is more pain than pleasure in leaving home. To such we have been supported in the formulable and attractions discussed that it is preferred by the formulable and attractions discussed that it is preferred by the formulable and attractions discussed that it is preferred by the formulable and attractions discussed that it is preferred by the formulable and attractions of the poisson of the second control of the formulable and attractions. It say, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It inclience contains only abutary ingredients. I will purify your blood, tone up and strangeline, dysp psackide gand bladder adment strengthen your body, expel every trace of scrofula, correct billiousness, and positively core dyspepsia or sick headache. Take it before you go, and you will enjoy your vacation a monsand fold, 10-1m

------A hor, ible instance of the inhumanity of courts toward women is related in a New Orleans paper Carrie Johnson, colored, was convicted at stealing fifty concerned sentenced to one year's line labor in the penitentiary. In company with other convers, she was put to work on a plantation, where twentysix men and four women died from exposure and ill treatment, and she returned t physical wreck, and had to be put in the Churity Hospital. Is not this a travesty on justice?

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stingulants, spring medicines or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour. and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed realth and strength. Such a medicine yon will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's.

Mrs. Dr. Ellis, an American lady, is physician to the Queen of Corea, She has apartments in the royal palace at Scout, and receives a yearly salary which is equal to eighteen thousand dollars. She is expected to visit the queen daily, and remains in call when Her Majesty is indisposed.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administer-ing Dr. Hains' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or feawithout the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless and will effeet a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to [exist. For full particulars, address Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Notice of Attachment.

lottlieb Snider, Pff.) Before Sylvester Higerd, John Adams, Def't. Stark County, Ohio. On the 29th day of July, A. D. 1887, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of eighteen dollars.

GOTTLIEB SNIDER.

West Brookfield, O., Aug. 2, A. D. 1887 9-3w

West Brookfield, O., Aug. 2, A. D. 1887

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, alcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblames corns and all skin impurities, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Z. T. Baltzly

Mrs. Crawford, Paris correspondent of the London Daily News and Truth, is said to earn \$10,000 a year by her pen

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured, You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used Bosshee's German Syrup to let its wonderful quality be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we conside it the duty of all druggists, to recommend if to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as \$0,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where st failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 conts. Regular size, 7) cents. Sold by all druggistand dealers in the United States and Can-

The New England Woman Suffrage Association may be congratulated on having held a very interesting and useful convention in Newport, on Phursday, Aug. 11, afternoon and evening.

To The Ladios!

If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neural gas, acreous exhaustion, dyspepsia, or with discusses of the liver, kidneys, headache or cold feet, swollen or weak ankles, or swollen feet, an Abdominal Relt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batters is have no superneam the cener and cure of all these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the sest of the discuss.

For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb. Jeucorthos, chronic inflammation and alteration of the wemb, incidental headarthage or Hoseling, painful, suppressed and array that meastraction, barrenness, and change of the known.

Known.

Known.
Price of Supporter with Megaptic Foot But

us ball particulars as regards your difficulties.

134 Dearborn St., Chicago III. Each girl in Wellesley College performs orty-five minutes' work each day. There are three hundred girls, and every girl is trained to do one kind of work quickly

Physicians Three Found Out That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indegestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the injectes and lim month, when thousands seek rest and recreation. But to those who suffer the depressing effects of summer debility, the disagreeable symmtoms of seconds. debitity and other disorders, see that you get

U. L. & W. Radiway.

Condensed time subclude of these open transtransfer of the summan of the suger transfer to the effect. I thur a, Pest, and until Lattice notice New Standard 94 Veridian time which is 28 min. ntes a lower than Columbus time.

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Ar. Wheeling by Street Car from Bridgeport. * Trains stop on signal for passengers.

CONNECTIONS.

At Cleveland with fast trains for the Eart and West. Also with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Line Steamers.
At Lorain with N. Y. C., & St. L. R'y. for Festo-At Lorann with S. Y. C., & St. L. R.Y. for R. sto-ria, Ft. Wayne, Chicago and all points West. At Elvria with L. S. & M. S. Railway fo-sandusky, Toledo, Detroit. Inicago, and all points West and Northwest. At Grafton with C. C. & L. R.Y., for Crestline, Indianapolis, St. Louis and all points West and Southwest.

At Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R. R. P. Ash land, Wadsworth, Akron, Mansileld and inter-

At Sterling with X. Y. P. & O. R. R. F. Ash land, Wadsworth, Akron, Mansfield and intermediate points,
At Warwick with C. A. & C. R. for Akron, Orrville, Mt. Vernoa and Columbus.
At Massillon with P. F. W. & C. R'y, for Canton Weaster, Pittsburg, etc. Also with Wheeling & Lake Eric R'y for points on that road.
At Justus, with Cleveland & Canton R'y for points on that road.
At Canal Dover with C. a. & Y, for ambridge, Marietta, F. Fkershurg, etc.
At Uhrichsville with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Steubenville, Coshocton, Zanesville, Newark, Columbus, Cinclinati and Indianapolis.
At Barton, with St. Clairville & Northern R'y, for St. Clairville, O.
At Bridge port, with C. & P. R'y, for Bellaire, Pittsburg, etc.
At Wheeling, with Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for Washington, Baltimore, etc. Also with Ohlo River Steamers.

Gen'l Freight & Ticket Agent, OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Manager;

TAKE THE

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route

The Great Thrugh Line via The C.A. & C. RAILWAY

P., C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & Railroads for all Points

South & Southwest. The only line running the celebrated Pullman Palace Steeping and Drawing Room Cars Between Cleveland,

Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Passengers holding first-class tickets via this line are entitled to seats in the New and Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a nominal charge, leaving columbus on the Fast Express at 3:00 p. m., daily, arriving at Indianapolis 10:20 p. m., St. Louis 7:00 a. m., and Kansas City 7:20 p. m. THE SCHEDULE,

Central or 90th Meridian Time. In effect May 22, 1887.

GOING SOUTH.

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Columbus at 1, 0 p. m., arriving at Coun at 7:00 p. m. Tour to releveland express) connects with P., Rt. W. & C. No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

points west.

Train 18 (Colomber, Expressionnes) with P
Ft. W. & C. No. 7 for Weaster, shreve and all Points west,

Train 2 and 3 make connections with P., 7%.
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For further information, address: CPLAS, O. WOO! ASCI Com I Pussi'r Agent, Aktor, O.

Wheeling & Lake Erio R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. in effect July 18, 1897.

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'Dady. No S.W. & L. E. frain will wait at Valley Junct-

M. D. WOODFORD,

ion for passengers on C. & M. train No. 4.
This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, cornecting with the Pennsylvania Sistem for all points. East. THROUGH CARSERVICE.

Between Tolodo, Cambridge and Merrett,
and Bowerstone.

and Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.
Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and
Pittsburgh.

Gen. Passencer Ag't Gen.Manager TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway.

JAS. M. HALL

Schedule in Effect June, 1887. Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follows:

CENTRAL TIME.	ar ar tollows.
GOING EAST	
No. 8	
GOING WEST	
No 1 Deily execut Sunday	0.50

Pallman Palace Sleeping and Hotel Carsattached to through trains run without change, westbound to Chicago; castbound to Pittshurgh, Harrishugh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Now

For time tables, rates of fare, through tickets and baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoemaker, Ticket Agent, Massillon, Ohio,

Daily. Daily except Sunday, except Monday.

E. A. FORD, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent AMES MCCREA. Manager SITTSBURGH, PA.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

Massillon Independent.

[WEEKLY ESTABLISHED IN 1868.] [DAILY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.] PUBLISHED BY

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, Independent Building, No. 20 E. Main Street,

MASSILLON,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Three Months

Three Months. Contributions on subjects of general and local tuterest are solicited and the use of the columns on this paper to agitate proper matters is urged Advertising rates will be furnished upon

The Daily Independent wishes to be at one this is done there will be no limit to its usefulnes

The Independent's Telephone No. is 72.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1887.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Stark County.

Sheriff, Augustus Leininger. Coroner, George B. Cock. Recorder, J. E. Dougherty, Treasurer, Hiram Doll. Auditor, Patrick Manley. Clerk of Coart, John McGregor,

Common Pieas Judges, Anson Pease and Rober Probate Judge, J. P. Faweett. Commissioners, Jacob Schmachtenberger, Alor

20 Smith and C. F. Lablus. Surveyor, R. Z. W.se

City of Massillon. Mayor, Josiah Frantz

Marshal, Adam Wendling. Solicitor, Otto E. Young. Treasurer, J. W. Foltz. Clerk, Joseph R. White,

"How not to do it," seems to be the motto of the street commissioner.

Ability and personal integrity are the characteristics of the Republican county candidates.

The valley in which lies the city of Mexico is to be drained, and Ohio contractors are to do it.

Some old und is being scraped off of Main street, and some fresh and clean mud is being put in its place. The new mud is called gravel.

Postmaster Howells has been tireless in his efforts to secure to Massillon the tree delivery system at the earliest possible date.

The policy of spending more mon ey on shahow gas wells may properly be questioned, but suggestions will hardly be in order until we hear only practical thing that could be what Canton finds in Trenton rock

Henry George will lead the forces of the labor party in New York state this fall. It is nearly time the idol who rained poor John Swinton should himself be destroyed.

The Princes of Wales in England or Queen Margherita in Italy, says the New York Sun, speaking of Mrs. Cleveland, is not more popular or more generally beloved and respectfully admired.

Nearly all the Republican candidates for commy offices have been school teachers. Nearly all the Democratic candidates have not been school teachers. That is the differ-

The practice organizations have of advertising the names of prominent persons to whom they have merely extended invitations to attend reunions and other such occasions, should be frowned down,

It is to be hoped that Colonel Fred Grant will not be given a place in the New York State ticket. It is a weak compliment to the intelligence of any commonwealth to put in nomination the sons of our famous statesmen for the purpose of catching votes, it is an insult to the man himself, and in short it is the worst kind of hypocrisy

A little town near Cincinnati has a gas fuel company, which sells gas for all purposes at fifty cents a thousand cubic feet. This is not very cheap, but at the price asked the gas costs less than coal. She process is much like that in use at the Corns Iron Works in this city, and is being studied now by Cincinnati capitalists.

The marveleus org. nization of the Pennsylvania system is made mani fest by the manner in which the wreck last night was cleared At 9 o'clock last night two huge engines, six freight cars, and a great number of dead cattle blocked the main track of this thoroughfare, yet not one train was delayed, and at this hour not a vestige remains to tell what happened.

According to history, prepared by one who was present fifty-nine years ago to day. The little village of Massillon from the ground plat of which the leafy honors of the forest had not been raked, the Ohio canal was opened from Massillon to Cleve-State of Ohio" of Akron, Captain Wheeler, and the "Allen Trimble," named in honor of Ohio's governor, Captain Mather. They arrived about 2 o'clock, p. m., amid the firing of cannon and small arms of all sorts and sizes. Of those who were present then, and yet live in the now city are Hon. George Harsh, James Bayliss and wife, Mrs. Sarah Raser, Mrs. Barrick, John Shepley and Robert H. Folger. Fifty-nine years have gone into the great ocean of time. That year and in 1832 Andrew Jackson was elected president, after two of as exciting campaigns as have ever taken place. Ohio has since more than doubled its population, as have all the five states which were carved out of the territory north-west of the the Ohio river. Michigan and Wisconsin were under territorial governors. Now these five states are the homes of 12,000,000 inhabitants, four times as many as were in the thirteen colonies at the close of the war of the revolution, and Stark county has more inhabitants than had the state of Ohio when the state was admitted into the federal union. Perry township in which is Massillon, was orgu ized in October, 1813, and Mussillon was laid out as a village in 1826, inc rporated in 1838, by the Ohio Legislature, by special act of incorporation which was repealed in 1841 or 1842, and ran wild until 1853, when it was re-incorporated as "the town of Massillon," and under the general law regulating towns and cities until 1868, when it arose in its might, threw off its swaddling clothes and became a city of the secondclass, with about 5,260 inhabitants That veritable gentleman, the oldest inhabitant, furnishes the Independent with the above facts, and vouches for their truthfulness.

1828-AUGUST 25-1887.

In the light of the experience gathered at No 3, any attempt to make gas well No. 4 a paying investment, would seem fruitless. The done, would be to drill a second shaft close to it, and pump the water from it, allowing the gas to escape from the other. But this would be ver; expensive, and if any parallel wells are to go down, would it not be far better to drill them alongside of No. 1, where the pressure was greater than at any of the newer openings?

The Alliance Review says. "There i-prospect of another rate war on trunk lines east and west. On Tuesday the P. F. W. & C. ran a large exeursion tenin between Pittsburg and Chicago. The rate for the round trip was \$7.50, which cut was made to meet that of the Pittsburg & Western The Pittsburg & Western threaten to make a lower cut, which the Ft. Wayne will meet.'

While the company makes this rate to Pittsburg, its fare between Massillon and, let us say Alliance remains the same. Is not this a violation of the new interstate law? To be sure it was an "exentsion train," but what is the difference between a regular train placarded over town as an 'excursion train," and one which is not so heralded?

"The editor of the INDEPENDENT who is maniacal on the subject of Massillon," again begs leave to protest against an action of the county commissioners as reported in the Canton Repository. It says, "It has been decided to pave that part of Court street lying between the court house and The Hurford that is now all torn up, with fire brick instead of relaying the cobble stone taken out. This arrangement has been brought about by the county commissioners and Mr. Alex Hurford agreeing to pay the cost of the fire brick that will be put in " The objection of the INDE PENDENT may be stated in a few words. It does not believe that the county commissioners have any auunless forced to do so by some atsessment arrangement. The cheerful alacrity with which the three men who spend Stark county's money, voluntarily throw it away on local

too common an occurrence.

With elevator grips that do not grip, and car brakes that do not brake, there is ground for the suspicion that we are having too much of the inspection that does not inspect—New York World.

"The moderation and loyalty" of the Blaine boomers in Ohio exists land, and boats arrived. One "The only in the imagination of a paper whose prejudices are too strong to know the former, however true it

> In Wooster they have a board of examiners who are investigating all the weak structures and making recommendations which are being acted upon. A great deal of work of this character might well be done in

There is an ancient saw about arriving at a man's heart by way of his stomach. If the Woman's Suffrage Association would only act upon this proverb, and set about providing better house servants and more of them, for the American people, its great object could sooner be gained. If good domestics are as scarce everywhere as in Massillon, there is not much use of their excess of female over male population.

While the mayor of Buffalo makes fun of the President's offer of \$10 for the best set of triplets exhibited at the East Aurora fair, by offering another eagle for the best papoose, and is encouraged by Governor Hill who offers \$25 for a pair of twins, and General B. F. Butler, who offers two dozen spoons for the couple to be married in public, the fair managers are congratulating each other awaits their enterprise.

With these eloquent words the New Philadelphia Standard closes a two-column essay on woman's rights: ·Woman, pure, loving and to cheer the pathway of her lord, should be clothed in such garments which resembles angels, for such is her sphere in life, and to deviate therefrom, disqualifies her for the duties God assigned her." There is a touching simplicity about these remarks which is suggestive of Betsv Bobbett, and a copy has been forwarded to Dr. Mary Walker, who, no doubt, will ever cherish it.

From the tenor of the early crop of Prohibition campaign speeches. which is already being harvested, we should infer that the Republican party is to blame for all the evil propensities that find lodgment in the human heart to-day; and that when once we have a set of Prohibition officials drawing salaries in the principal public offices, the instincts of mankind will be who'ly benevolent. There will be more theft, or felony of any sort, or inhumanity, or even inconsistency on the part of public men -Akron Beacon.

One of the most significant atterances upon the liquor question, is from the convention of the New York Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers' As sociation. One of its resolutions says, "The opposition to the liquor trade has steadily grown during the past year, and has now reached alarming proportions. It is absolutely necessary that unremitting and energetic measures be taken to oppose this movement, not only for the protection of liquor dealers, but also for the sake of the constitutional 25 to 75 votes ahead of his ticket. His rights of American entizens."

There is an impression on this side of the Atlantic that railway accidents | dacy for county commissioner was unin America are mainly due to the craze for swift travel which characterizes our cousins in the New World. In reality the American trains travel, as a rule, much more slowly than ours, and with less average of casualties than is yearly put at the doors of the English rail way companies. For instance, the express frains between New York and Albany average only twenty nine and two eighths miles per hour, though the track is almost level, while the "Flying Scotchman" averages fifty miles over a considerable part of the distance between London and Edinburgh. Between New York and Boston the speed is rarely over thirty-two and two-thirds miles an honr, though the course is much easier than that between London and Manchester, which is sometimes traversed at the rate of forty-seven thority or right to pay for paving the and three-lifths miles an hour. This streets of Canton, at any rate not speed is, indeed only attained by one American line-what may be called he "Limited Mail," between New York and Chicago, which charges a heavy extra fare for the accommodation offered. Taking them all round the best English trains exceed those tion, and advised something that made

CAMPAIGN SKETCHES.

Jacob Grossman, of Paris Townshi p Candidate for Representative.

In 1837, before Carroll county had opped off Brown from the sisterhood of Stark townships, Jacob Grossman's parents settled there, and after standing the usually hard knocks which the sturdy pioneers of those days had to endure, became fairly independent.

Nine children were born to them, the youngest being the Republican candidate for representative, having become an Ohioan in 1844. He received a good common school education, and in addition attended the select school of Prof. Patton, also one term in the union school of Canton, under Prof. H. S. Martin. He thus familiarized himself in Latin, (ireek, algebra and geometry, and began to teach at the age of 17. In both common and graded schools he has been interested for 26 years. When young Grossman was 18 his father died, he having always lived where he first settled. The following year he enlisted in the 57th regiment of the O. N. G., and was in the service of 120 days, being then discharged with the understanding that he would be called out again in the following spring. But happily, peace returned and made that unnecessary.

At the age of 22 he married Miss Lizzie Foltz, and now has 7 children, all living He owns the old homestead and lived on it until 1872, at which time he moved 12 miles north-east of Paris, Stark county, Ohio, where he now resides. In the summer he farms his tract of 120 acres, and in the winter devotes himself to teaching. He has been annually elected the secretary of the Paris & Washington Townships Home Insurance Company, for seven years, although the majority of the 500 farmers composing the company is Democratic at present; he has \$30,000 of bond in probate court for estates that he is settling, and there are no returns on the bond. He has been a Reprolican from the time of casting his first upon the financial success which vote to the present, endorsing every great measure. Combining three characteristics, personal popularity founded on thorough integrity, ability, and con scientious Republicanism, it is eminent ly proper that he should have his name so prominently on the county ticket.

Jonas Wearstler, Candidate for County Commissioner.

We are getting to be pretty sensitive as to whom we select for county commis sioner, especially we of the west end but everybody says that Jonas Wearstler may be voted for with a clear conscience. He is a Pennsylvania Dutchman by descent, but was born in Ohio in 1844. His early life was spent on his father's farm, in the western part of Marlboro township, and enlisted in Company B. 104th O. V. I, July 23d, 1862, and every one of his old comrades in arms remembered that fact a Saturday or two ago. and will again when November comes around. He was mustered into service at Massillon, which accounts somewhat for the familiarity of the people hereabouts with his history. He was one of the youngest members of the regiment, but he participated in every march and engagement in which it was interested. He was honorably discharged from service in 1865, and returned to his father's homestead on the first of July.

He at once resolved to get a common school education, which the years of the war had postponed, and first attended the Marlboro union schools. Afterward he went to Greensburg, Summit county. under Professor Haun. In the winter of low and '67, he too commenced to teach school, and secured employment near Cairo, of this county, and followed this vocation in the winter until October 15th, 1877, spending the summer farming. He then sold his farm in Lake township, and bought a general dry goods and grocery store, formerly owned by France & Bancroft in Mailboro. There he has conducted a successful retail business ever since. He has twice been elected township assessor, and four times as township treasurer, which office he now holds, each time running from father was a Douglas Democrat, but the war made his son a Republican, which ticket he has always voted. The candi sought, and now that it has come he, of course, hopes to be elected. If happily it should be so, he will perform the duties of this office with the faithfulness which has characterized his own business. He commenced life a poor boy, and honestly and fairly he has won success. Such a man can be trusted, and Jonas Wearstler must be elected.

Nichard Brackin Crawford, Candidate

for Sheriff. Over in old Ireland, in County Fermaagh, in 1834, little Dick Crawford was ora, and in due course of time grew and developed until he was able to bear the name of Richard Brackin Crawford. He was only fifteen when he started to America with his uncle, expecting to remain three years. He got here, and here he is, for he never returned. He located biniself on his uncle's farm, down in the hills of Carroll county, where he worked and grew and studied, and became so well acquainted that he can go there today and call off every farmer in the county by name. For some inexplicable reason, which his present appearance does not reveal, the doctors said he had consumpimprovements, is getting altogether of America fully twenty-five per him move to Massillon in 1853, and here cent. in speed,-London Standard. The has lived ever since. He learned the

carpenter's trade in Snyder & Mong's shop, and worked at it until 1862, when, responding to the call for volunteers, he enlisted in the 13th Ohio. Promotion after promotion followed, and he became the commander of his company from the battle of Stone River until he was mustered out. When he came home he purchased an interest in a planing mill, and the firm of Mong & Crawford was a prom inent one until 1882, when he sold out to become postmaster under the Garfield administration. He remained in that office until 1886, when he was succeeded by the Hon. Anthony Howells. He came pretty near being made sheriff last fall, and if a majority of the people had not been restrained by a legal quibble he would have been. However, there is a day coming soon when that little matter can be adjusted. It will be Sheriff Crawford yet. He was a good boy, a good man, a good carpenter, a good soldier, a good postmaster, and he will make a sheriff he like of which old Molly Stark has never had before. Everybody knows him, everybody likes him, and if everybody does not vote for him it will be most astonishing,

A RIOT

In Which Three Rundred Men Eugage,

Special Dispatch to the Independent.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Aug. 22.-A riot took place yesterday at Glen Lyon, five miles from Nanticoke, in which three hundred miners were engaged, the mad occurrence being inspired by a Methodist preacher. It seems that it has been the custom of several merchants of Nanticoke to send peddlers to Glen Lyon to supply boarding house keepers. The Susquehanna Coal Company always selects Saturday for pay day. This time, however, they paid the men at Glen Lyon on Sunday, which day has always been chosen by the merchants to make their collections. Rev. Mr. Taggart, of Glen Lyon, has frequently preached against this desecration of the Sabbath, and decided to put a stop to it, if possible. Yesterday he organized a posse of his church members for that purpose. The miners got wind of it, and made up their minds to to resist any overtures of the kind. The collectors made their appearance, and the excitement was augmented by the indulgence in beer and whisky. As the day advanced the churchmen became alarmed and kept themselves in hiding. The feeling was so intense, however, that it finally culminated in a free light between men of opposite nationalities and maddened with drink, Soon three hundred men were furiously engaged with sticks, stones, and clubs for weapons. The riot lasted half an hour, and men were struck down on all sides. To-day it is reported that over sixty of the rioters are seriously hart, and many of them fatally.

THE TAXES,

And What Will become of Them. The following is a statement of the

net taxes levied and collected in the county for 1536, and the disposition made of the proceeds:

Total taxes for all purposes except

Total dog tax, \$201.67. Township tax, \$1517.52.

Tow ship special's hoof tax, \$79.915.45. Species taxes, 815 393 97.

City, town and village tax, \$68,661 97. Total county and local tax, \$226,861.05. County tax, 821,516 01.

Poor tax, \$12,251.62 Bridge (ax, 519,282 74)

Building tax, \$1,751.06. Road tax, \$219 00.

State tax, total, 550 783 53. General revenue fund, 521,516 01.

State debt and sinking fund, \$8,755 84. State common school fund, \$17,511 68 In the settlement of the school fund tark county receives about \$1,000 more

from the State than it pays in. The total Dow law tax collected is 20,097 00. Of this the poor fund gets 57.675 81. The balance goes to the sevril corporations of the county, and is

livided as follows: Navarre, 3735 46. Canton, 7,076 57. Canal Fulton, 8351 75. Louisville, \$266 85. Osnaburg 8149 25,

Minerva, \$208 27. Massillon, 83,199-76 Waynesburg, \$268 65. Magnolia, \$74 63.

Alliance, Mt. Union and Limaville be ng under local option, receive nothing. The total amount that will be distribted to each township is as follows:

Bethlehem, \$3,403 79. Canton, 87,972 92. Jackson, \$2,576 52. Lake, \$1,668 81. Lawrence, \$2,609 31 Lexington, 82,918 98. Marlboro, 82,752 71. Nimishillen, \$3,674-73. Osnaburg, \$2,303 41. Paris, SL 558 35. Perry, 85,357-88. Pike, 82,684 02. Plain, 85,483 62. Sandy, \$643 61.

Sugar Creek, \$2,580 95.

Tuscarawas, \$3,778 40. Washington, \$1,925-58. This money will be distributed on and after Wednesday, August 24th.—Canton

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Skinner & Weirich, printers and The firm of Skinner & Weirich, printers and publishers of the Massillon Independent, was dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Weirich retiring. The business of thes firm is now consolidated with that of J. V. R. Skinner, book-seller, stationer and news dealer, and dealer in wall paper and window shades. The new firm consists of J. V. R. Skinner, E. F. Bahney and R. P. Skinner, and will be known as the Independent Company. The same lines of business will be carried on in commodious new quarters at No. 20 East Main street.

Massilion Onto July 22 1882 Massilion, Onio, July 23, 1887,

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Ninth extra day. Weather cloudy and cool. Attendance small. First race, one mile: Harry Glenn first, Littrell second, Grey Cloud third. Time 1:47 1-2. Odds 4 to 1 against.

Glann. Vincent rode the winner. Second race, purse \$300, for two-year-olds. five furlongs: Faux Pes first, Feb Ward second, Titian third. Time 1:06 1-2.

2 to 1. Winchell rode the winner. Third race, one mile and three-sixteenths: Nettle first, Lottery second, Falconer third. lime 2:11 1-2. Betting even. Vincent rode the winner.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: Clonee first, Bixley second, Col. Owens third. Time 1:19 3-4. Bergan rode the winner. Odds 7 to 1.

Fifth race, one mile and a half, steeplechase: Beechmore first, Breyfogle second, Bruton third. Time 3:03. Odds even Phair rode the winner.

The Hecla Mine Still on Fire.

HANCOCK, Mich., Aug. 25,-The steamer James Fisk, Jr., has on board 300 carboys of oil of vitrol for the Calumet and Hecla mine, to aid in generating gas to extinguish the fire. There are en route 500 boxes of sal soda for the same purpose. Yesterday the thermometer registered 195 in the mine and serious results are yet expected before the fire is extinguished. The company is injecting great quantities of steam and carbenic acid gas-25,000 pounds of sulphuric acid and an equal quantity of bicarbonate of soda being daily consumed. The shaft will be closed indefinitely. Some mining men assert that, with the exception of the Black Hills end, the mine will not produce a pound of copper for four months.

Washington, Aug. 25. - Indications-Generally fair weather, northerly winds, cooler, followed by a slight rise in temper-

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for August 24. NEW YORK-Money 5@6 per cent. Exchange

steady. Governments steady. Currency sixes, 121 bid; tour coupons, 12516; four-and-a-hafts, 108% bid.

The stock market opened dull at last night's prices, and after the first few transactions a raid was made on Lackawanna, Reading and New York & New England, which sent prices down in the first hour 1/8 to 12, per cent. Atter Il o'clock there was more support extended to the list, and prices recovered most of the decline by noon. At the present swriting prices are steady.

Mich. Central 844 Missouri Pacific 95/2 N. V. Central 108 Northern Pacific 2016 do preferred 51/4 Ohio & Miss 25/4 Pacific Med. Bur. & Quincy....139 | Denver & Rio G. 20 | Pacific Mind. | 202 | Denver & Rio G. 20 | Pacific Mind. | 402 | Errie second | 302 | Radiin & 512 | Ring | Radiin & 512 | Radiin & 512 | Radiin & 513 | Aersey Central. | 775 | Kansas & Fexas | 503 | Kansas & Fexas | 503 | Lake Shore | 9 | Union Pacific. | 55 | Louisville & Nash | 42 | Western Union. | 732

FLOUR-Fancy, \$3.50 (a.80; family, \$3.00%) .35. WHEAT—No. 3 red, 6-@77c; No. 2, 73140,74c, CORN—No. 3 mixed, 44c; No. 3 mixed, 10.26. 5.. UNIS No. 3 mixed, 27 96628c; No. 2 mixed, UNIS No. 3 mixed, 23 46 2020c.

Polik-1 and, \$15.2 kg 5.50; regular, \$15.25 HAND-Kettle, 76-714c.
LAND-Kettle, 76-714c.
BACON --Short, clear sides, 94c.
CHEEST-Prime to choice Onio, 11@11½c;

CHEEST- Prime to choice New York, 19 %, 3c.

POULTRY Common chickens, \$2.25@2.50 per dozen: fair to prime, \$2.55@3.00, choice, \$3.00% 1.25, WOOL--Unwashed medium clothing, 25% 25c; fine metino, 15% 20c; common, 17% 18c; bad medium ciothing, 30% of cromb-

WOOLE-Chwashed menum clothing, 2509 25c; fine metho, 180 20c; common, 176 18c; ficece-washed medium clothing, 30c, 50c; comb-ing, 31@ 2c; time merum X and XX, 280 20c; burr and coles, 16@1sc; tub-washed, 280,38c; such as 280. burr and cotts, 16@1sc; tub-washed, 28@38c; pulled, 28.63fc, 11AV—No. 1 timothy, \$11.0 or 15.0 c. No. 2 \$12.00 ots.00; mixed, \$10.00 ott 90, prairie, \$8.00 og 900, wheat outs and tye straw, \$5.00 ott.00 of \$1.50; tarr, \$2.25 \(\text{2.2.50}\); common, \$21.5 \(\text{2.2.50}\); stockers and feeters, \$2.15 \(\text{2.2.50}\); yearings and calves, \$1.50 \(\text{2.2.50}\). HOGS—select outchers', \$5.0 \(\text{2.5}\), 5 fair to good packing, \$5.00 \(\text{1.50}\); 100 \(\text{1.50}\).

Siller ommon to fair, 52.0 3.25; good to choice, 55.75, 00 continue to tir lambs, 55.50g.425; good to choice, 34.0 75.25.

Visitors to the West Virginia Exposition and State Fair, held at Wheeling from Sept. 5 to 9, will doubtless enjoy the visit. This fair has grown wonderfully in popularity in the seven years of its existence as an Association, and this year shows many improvements in the number of exhibits and the new features added. Horse racing has been the culminuting sport of fairs at other places, but whilst the Wheeling fair has given careful affection to that feature jet it has done much more, and the admirers of fine horses, cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry, of mechanical, farm and garden products, fancy needle and domestic fabries, household productions and fine arts, will enjoy a rare feast in examining the collection or exhibits, and will see that the work of does much to suggest new ideas and to stimulate a rivalry in producing that which makes country no-

WANTED.

high civilization.

table for its refinement, excellence and

A COMPETENT GILL for general housework in a small family. Good wages, A. C. Cunningham, 2/3 E. Main street.

LOST.

SHAWL—On Wednesday evening, August 2, on the Akron road between Turkeyfoot Lake and the trigh Mill, a Paisley Shawl with red center. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Hookway e Foliz's clothing store, Massillon,

Notice of Attachment.

Alexander Martin, Pff.) Before Thomas Black-T. C. Royer, De'ft. Stark County, Ohio, On the first day of August, 1887, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of five dollars debt and costs.

Massillon, Ohio, August S, 1887.

9-3w

Assignee's Sale.

Assignee's Sale.

In pursuance of the order of Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturduy, the 3d day of September, A. D. 1857, at one o'ciock p. m.; on the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the city of Massillon, county of Stark, and State of Ohio, and being a part of fractional section number seven (7), of township ten (10), and range nine (9), bounded as follows: Beginning at a post at the south-east corner of a lot formerly owned by Sylvanus Hathaway, known as the stone quarry lot, and running thence east twenty-seven (27) perches to a post; thence N. 28% E. twenty (26) perches to a post near what was formerly Isaac Taylor's mill ruce; thence N. 75% W. fourteen (14) perches; thence N. 28% W. fifteen (15) perches; thence west twelve and one-half (12½) perches; thence south with land formerly owned by A. Smith eighteen (18) perches; thence south twenty-three and one-half (23½) perches; thence south twenty-three and one-half (23½) perches of land more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by Sheriff Altekruse to John Jacobs by deed dated October 20, A. D. 1880.

Appraised at \$5,000. Terms cash on day of sa.e. R. W. McCAUGHEY,
Assignce in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Leonard Baumerlin.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Mecovered this Week by Independent

The Sherman brigade will hold its next reunion at Canton.

There are 130 persons employed in the Cleveland postoffice.

Trenton rock has been struck in Can-

ton at a depth of 3,095 feet. The Harmonia band will go with the Knights of Labor to Akron on Septem-

ber 10. The uniformed division, K. of P. now has thirty-one members who will organ-

ize on Wednesday, August 31. The loss to the Pennsylvania Company by the Buck Hill collision, as fixed by

the New York Times, is \$150,000. Bert Richardson, of the United States signal service corps, now stationed at

Pittsburg, is in the city. Akron, O., boasts of making 60,000,000 matches per day. That's a match apiece for the population of the United States.

-Detroit Free Press. About eighteen friends of the Misses Ora and Oda Miller, of Richville avenue, gave them a surprise party Tuesday night, the occasion being their birthday,

A great many Massillonians were badly disappointed on Saturday at not hearing Mr. Powderly, who did not speak at the Chapman picnic, as advertised.

The policemen are said to be eager to cross bats again with the printers. The printers are awaiting a challenge with great composure.

Fremont is bewailing its fate. J. F. Seiberling had promised to build strawboard works there, but the formation of the pool has killed the project entirely.

Mr. William Clay, and old citizen of Massillon, had a stroke of paralysis on Sunday, which has affected one side of his body. His recovery is doubtful,

The electric street lights burn two hours longer each night, since the days are growing shorter. The current is turned on at 7 o'clock and off at 3 in the morning.

The barn belonging to William Vogt. in the first ward, was burned Saturday morning. The cause is yet unknown. Being dry as tinder, and of pine, all efforts to save it were fruitless.

Potatoes are going to be scarce and high this year. Apropos of this, Mr. Frederick Loeffler has a farm of 175 acres, some where in the western part of the State, which has been devoted to this crop, and is going to yield hand-

The Beaver Run strike is at an end, the miners having gone back this morning on the old terms. Some of the very low coal will no longer be taken out, but this is the only concession made by the

A runaway horse on North street took wheel off a carriage which was occupied by Miss Emma Albright and a friend, Monday evening. They escaped, miraculously, without being limit in the

A.C. L. & W. locomotive tossed a cow off the track the other day. While it lay lay in a field suffering untold agony. the men who first discovered it were off trying to find its owner, rather than assame the risk of putting it out of misery

The strawboard production of the county is to be curtailed one-third, by the Union Strawboard Company, which has purchased eight of the largest mills in the county. They will all be closed by October 10th.

Mr. Thomas Haines, the old Salvation sailor, has taken a month's furlough, and has gone to visit his daughter in Reading, Pa. He intends taking part in the great G. A. R. monument celebration in that city, in September.

The petition to the board of health, asking for the filling up of the west-side canal basin, has been handed in with over one hundred signatures. A special meeting of the board will be held to consider it, and it is expected that the organization will then urge the powers that be, to take action.

Not long ago George Panyard scraped together a goodly amount of money and went west to make fame and fortune. At Orrville he fell in with a lot of Huns, who robbed him of his silver. He accuses "Dandy" Hoffman of this city, with being the leader of the band, and "Dandy" is now in the toils. An Orrville constable made the arrest Tuesday night.

The board of managers of the Natural Gas Company met Tuesday afternoon to decide what disposition to make with well No. 4. If it depended upon the the personal feelings of the gentlemen themselves it would probably be abandoned, but to fully satisfy everybody the conclusion was reached that it would be best to case the well below salt water, in the hope of getting gas below, and orders to this effect have been issued.

The fifteen great American inventions of world-wide adoption are: 1, the cotton gin; 2, the planing machine; 3, the grass mower and reaper; 4, the rotary printing press; 5, navigation by steam; 6, the hot air engine; 7, the sewing machine; 8, the India rubber industry; 9, the machine manufacture of horse shoes; 10, the sand blast for carving; 11, the gauge lathe; 12, the grain elevator; 13, artificial ice making on a large scale; 14, the electric magnet and its practical 7th, 8th and 9th, 1887. Prominent army application; 15, the telephone.-Dayton officers will be present. Arrangements Democrat.

PERSONALITIES

Society World. Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Allen are at Mag-

netic Springs. Mr. Henry Dielhenn has gone to New

York on business. Miss Mary Vincent, is visiting rela-

tives in Cleveland. Austin Quinn, formerly of Massillon,

has come back to visit. Miss Sadie Corns left Monday after-

noon for the Adirondaes. James Goins and Charley Murrels will

move to New Brighton, Pa. Misses Louisa and Cordelia Hann are visiting friends at West Beaver, O.

Mrs. Louisa Cheney and son, of Kansas City, are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodhart have returned from their tour of the lakes.

Miss Kate Patrick, of New Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Helen Johnson. Miss Theodora Ricks, of Oneida, is the

guest of her cousin Miss Mary Ricks. Oliver Maiers, formerly a Massillon boy, now of Cleveland, is visiting his parents in this city.

Mr. J. B. Zerbe, of Cleveland, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. P. Burton and Mrs. James H. Hunt.

Rinehart Clutz and family, who moved

to Pennsylvania, a year ago, have returned to this aity. Miss Pascaline Smith, of Clearfield.

Pa., is visiting Miss Lila Karthaus, on East Main street. Miss Maria Melcher and Miss Carrie Hempy, of Cleveland, are visiting Miss

Emma Dielhenn. Mrs. Fannie Lotspeich and Mrs. Wagey, of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. S.

Buckins, at 155 East Main street. Mrs. Webb, daughter Arlina and son Frank, have returned from their visit to

Lima and Wooster, O. Mrs. H. A. French, neice Stella John son and son Charles, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. R. A. Bahney.

Mrs. D. M. Hickox left on Saturday to visit many friends in Mansfield and Ft. thousand dollars, well paved walks, good Wayne. She will be gone four or five

Mr. C. F. Ricks, Captain and Mrs. A. J. Ricks, and Mrs. Lew Slusser will have the system extended to them. Mr. sail from Southampton, for America, on September 15th. Mrs. Ira M. Dean and daughter Ev:

have returned from a three months' visit to their old home at Trumansburg. New York.

Misses Mand and Jennie Graham are taking a couple of weeks vacation, visiting friends at Massillon, Crestline and other points west.—Alliance Review.

Miss Minnie Kiihn left, on Monday evening, for Wichita, Kansas, where she expects to make her future home. She has secured a position in the public schools, and will be followed by wishes of success from all.

The State board of health announces new cases of diphtheria at Paulding, Spencerville, Whetstone, Belle Center, Sidney Centre, Columbus, Zanesville, Cynthiana, Shreve, Locust Grove, Trimble, Russellville, Somerset and Massillon. New cases of scarlet fever at East Palestine. Cinti., Greenville, Paulding and Cotumbus. 45 cases of typhoid fever reported, including those of last week still under treatment.

Gun Club Shoot.

The following score was made at the weekly field meeting of the Rod and Gun Club on Friday afternoon:

		Singles.	Double
	Josiah Chuz	133	4
i	F. A. Sharpnack	11	22
ı	J. Lutz	12	4
ı	J. H. Hunt	11	3
	D. Reed	15	5
į	C. L. McLain	11	6
ŀ	G. T. Borden	16	5
I	Wm, Russell	11	6
Į	F. A. Brown.	11	5
ĺ	T. H. Focke	7	3
	O. Uhlendorff	6	4
	J. R. Dunn		•1 •1

Medals were awarded as follows: Singles, Mr. Borden first, Mr. Reed second Doubles, Mr. Russell first, Mr. Brown second.

The Jurors.

The grand and petit jurors have been lrawn. The grand jurors will meet September 19, and the petit October 3. The juries are as follows

Grand-John McIntosh, Tuscarawas; Henry N Miller, Plain; William Swinehart, Lake; Andrew Pontius, Plain; Josiah Banghman, Nimishillen; Josiah Caples, Tuscarawas; A. Whitmire, Bethlehem; John McCammon, Nimishillen; H. D. Brown, Bethlehem; George Cross, Bethlehem; Jacob Lamb, Perry; U. L. Harfley, Canton; William A. Robertson, Sandy; Henry Crowl, Paris; J. E. Schu-

fell, Osnaburg. Petit-W. D. Oldfield, Canton: Theo. McKinney, Pike; John Laird, Canton; J. Geis, Jackson; Samuel Talbot, Canton; 11. Linton, Canton; Charles Bartalott, Washington; Lawrence Royer, Massillon; J.N. Lichenwalter, Jackson; Orlando Color. Tuscarawas; James Roath, Lexington; W.F. Brumbach, Lake; Winfield S.Rank, as a driver and was standing on the Canton; H. C. Kupf, Jackson; Thomas McCormick, Bethlehem; Andrew Holtzbach, Lawrence; George Leibtag, Osna- been drinking. The animal started and burg; William McFarlin, Sugar Creek.

Canal Fulton is going to have a daily paper for one week, any way. It will be started next Monday, and continued while the teachers' institute is in session.

The 13th, 30th, 51st, 52d, 80th and 98th regiments, O. V. I., will hold a joint reunion at Uhrichsville, September 6th, are being made for a big time.

THE FREE DELIVERY.

UPON THE APPLICATION OF MASSILLON.

Carriers' Routes—The Locations of the Drop Boxes.

A. R. Holmes, United States post office inspector, stepped off a train, and took the shortest cut to the office of the Hon. Anthony Howells. His errand was to examine this city, with a view to advising or disapproving of the establishment of the free letter delivery sys-

Mr. Howells drove Mr. Holmes all over the city, taking him out to the outskirts, without attempting to show him only the most improved portion. Massillon is so cut up by hills and valleys, that while handsomely laid out, and rather compact, to drive over it makes it seem scattered. Such was Mr. Holmes' opinion and he remarked that more service would be required here, in proportion to the population, than any town in which he had yet been. He commended the appearance of the streets and sidewalks, saying that they were far above the average. The many instances in which streets are not marked nor houses numbered displeased him, but Mr. Howells gave him assurance that the matter should have proper attention The numbering of houses was done years paid to it.

The evening was passed in the office of the Howells Coal Company, where Mr. Holmes met several members of the council, and many prominent citizens. their power to have the houses accurately numbered and street signs put up. The other gentlemen advanced different arguments. The government requires a population approximating ten thousand, annual postal receipts of ten streets, and all the other indications of progressiveness, but more than that, it wants the people to evince a desire to Holmes could not but be convinced that everybody in Massillon is anxious that he shall report favorably, and from his language it seems almost certain that be will do so.

The mere fact of his asking for a map, routes, is a virtual admission on his part that the free delivery will soon be made, Nearly all of the recently favored towns get but three carriers, but Mr. Holmes seemed to think that four will be required here, and his routes contemplate the employment of four. The department may at first only allow three, but if so one will take the suburbs with a horse and eart. The city will be divided as follows, in case the Washington officials act upon Mr. Holmes' recommendation:

steets, south to the Ft. Wayne railroad west to the delivery limits, and north to Wheeling & Lake Eric railway.

Ronte 2. Starting at Canal and Main streets, north side of Main to Hill, Hill to Cherry, east on Cherry to Akron, north on Akron to delivery limits, also that part of the third ward north of the

Route three. Starting at Canal and all east of Hill and Akron streets, also

Route 4. All of the first and second wards not included in any other routes. This will embrace that part of the city in which is located the three glass factories, Russell & Co.'s shops, the Massillon paper mill, Pocock's flour mill, and many other establishments.

will be sufficient at first. If more are needed they will be allowed. The fifteen will be located as follows: Some part of Muskingum street, Main at the U. B. church, Duncan and Main, Cherry near the Ft. Wayne railroad, some part of South street, Russell & Co.'s works, Main and Mill, Hotel Conrad, East and Main, High and Main, Third and Main, some part of the fourth ward, Cherry and East, Cecil and South, and Richville

ON WEST TREMONT STREET.

Thrown From a Wagon and Rud Dis Skull Crushed.

A young lad named Walter Klaus, aged fifteen years was instantly killed this afternoon at 3:30 on West Tremont street. He was employed by Mr. F. Loeffler shafts to check up the horse which had he was thrown out. Whether hit by the wheel or kicked by the horse is not known. His skull was crushed in behind, and he died instantly.

Stark county will meet in Canton Monday next to elect officers.

with glass sides, at Columbus, hereafter,

M'BRIDE IS THE MAN

TO DEFEAT IF WE CAN,

AND DO IT WE MUST IN NO-VEMBER.

The Proceedings in Detail—A Slimly Attended Convention-McBride is Nominated on the First Ballot, Hays Withdrawing.

Special Dispatch to the Independent.

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 25, 2 p. m .- The senatorial convention of this district of Ohio, composed of the counties of Stark and Carroll, met in the assembly room of the Young Men's Democratic Club, promptly at 10 o'clock, the various delegations being by no means full.

The Hon. Daniel Worley, chairman of the county committee, called the convention to order, and the auburn haired Charles Frazer, ex journalist, ex candidate, ex-councilman, secretary of Canton pottery, agent Humane Society, et cetera, et cetera, was made permanent chairman, a position he occupied with well known ease and ability. Mr. Felix R. Shepley of Massillon, was allowed to get all the work and the little glory which attaches to the office of secretary. On motion of Mr. O. E. Young, of Massillon, the chair appointed a committee on credentials. consisting of O. E. Young, of Massillon, ago, but of late little attention has been J. F. Blake, of Canton, Edgar Shimp, of Alliance, Dr. J. F. Gardner, of West Brookfield, and J. V. Lamb, of Carroli

The convention took a recess of one The councilmen promised to do all in hour while the committee assembled in solemn conclave. When they were ready to report, Dr. Gardner, the chairman, announced that many townships were not represented, but that there

Nominations were then declared in order, and Mr. O. E. Young arose in behalf of his friend the Hon. John McBride. In glowing terms the worth and merit of the honorable John were described, but in the flights of eloquence, Mr. Young did not feel called upon to mention Mr. McBride's strength, with, let us say, the Knights of Labor, for instance,

Frank Weybrecht, of Alliance, spoke very touchingly in behalf of Dr. J. V Lewis, the ex-senator, who two years ago was again called but not chosen.

Mr. Johnson Sherrick, of Canton, put in a word for John T. Hays, also of that

Johnson Sherrick moved that the secretary be directed to call the roll of each township and precinct, and that when they were not full, the chairman of that delegation be instructed to east the full vote, as though there were no absentees. He also included as a part of the motion that if any precincts were unrepresented, they should be dropped entirely-Adopted.

The secretary called the roll, and it was found that Lawrence, Fulton and Youngstown Hill precincts, and Pilie township had no delegates.

Mr. O. E. Young moved that Carroll county, which had sent only a few persons to the convention, be allowed to east the full vote, allowed by the apportionment which was 32.

Johnson Sherrick could not see why Carroll should have its full voice and the vote of Stark should be cut down. An understanding was then effected, by which the votes of the unrepresented precincts of Stark county were given to neighboring precincts. The Pike township vote was east by Sandy, the Youngstown Hiil and Fulton by Massillon, and Lawrence by Jackson township,

By this time a mild degree of excitement had been created, and the ballot was ordered. There were 181 votes cast, 91 being necessary to a choice, Massulon stood solid for John McBride; Canton wavored a little, giving John Hays a slice and John McBride the lion's share. The eastern end of the county stood with Lewis. When the agony was over it was discovered that Plain township had been forgotten. Nobody knew how to get around this little difficulty until Dr. Gardner suggested that the six votes be divided, two being given to each candidate, and so it was done.

When the machine was again in readiness to go on with the Carroll vote, John Hays got the floor, and in a convincing address announced his unwillingness to accept a nomination under any circumstances. He blamed his friends for push-The Republican Central Committee of ing him on, but said that he had not the money necessary to make a canvass. Mr. Hays was positive that it was going to take lots of money to make the race, and he could not raise it. Then Mr. Hays

The first ballot resulted as follows: McBride, 95; Lewis, 49; Hays, 37.

Remarkable Game of Base Ball.

Mansfield, O., Aug. 25.-When the

Mansfields shut out the Cantons Monday and only gave them three hits, the best game

was played ever seen in this city, but yes-terday's game had features never before

equalled in the history of base ball in this

country. With Charles Bohn in the box for

the Mansfield, not a base bit was made, and

by an errorless fielding game by the home

team, not a single Canton man reached first

base. Only twenty-seven of the Canton

players faced the Mansfield pitcher during

the nine innings, and nine were struck out

by his matchless work. The fielding by the

Mansfields was without an error, and marked

by magnificent work. The score was 4 to 0.

Ready for a Mob.

jail, which still contains the recently con-

victed William Meeks and Charles and

William White, was guarded by ten armed

men last night. This precaution was taken

by Sherif Lloyd as a startling rumor

reached him that a body of the Wnite boys'

friends from Pendleton county, Kentucky,

their former home, would attempt a rescue.

No one appeared, however. The guard will

be maintained until after the prisoners are

safely confined in the penitentiary. The preliminary hearing of Meeks and the

White boys on the charge of burning Judge

Cowen's barn will be had to-day before

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any

other disease. It is insidious in character,

and manifests itself in running sores, pustular

eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints,

abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla

expels all trace of scrofula from the blood,

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

over a year had two running sores on my neck.

Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparitta, and am

C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., and scrofulous

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused

by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered preatly

from eryspelas and salt rheem, caused by

handling tobacco. Al times his hands would

erack open and bleed. The fried various prep-

arations without aid; finally took Hood's Sar-

saparilla, and now says; "Tam entirely well,"

on the caives of his legs. He took Hood's

Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all draigists. Fly six for Fig. Mindo only

by C. I. HOOD A. CO., Apotheoretics, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

H. F. OEHLER'S

Cash Store

My son had salt rhount on his hands and

Sarsaparilla, the great blood parifier.

leaving it pure, curiefied, and healthy.

cured." C. E. Lovestov, Lowell, Mass.

Sarsaparilla cured him.

Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Okio.

BATAVIA, O., Aug. 25.—Clermont county

McBride having four more votes than necessary was declared the nominee for Senator amid some applause.

It was deemed proper to notify him in the usual manner, and Messrs. Young, Blake and Hays were named to do it. But though they searched for half an hour they could not discover his whereabouts, and the convention becoming disgusted broke up just at noon.

The delegates are now in session to nominate a candidate for common pleas judge.

The Judicial Convention.

Special Dispatch to the Independent: Canton, O., August 25.—John McBrid€ acted as chairman of the Judicial Convention this afternoon. It was decided not to nominate a candidate, but the committees of the three counties comprising this judicial district, Stark, Carroll and Columbiana, were instructed to consult with Judge J. H. Wallace and induce him to accept if possible, and if he declined, to select some other can-

L. B. Ohliger has been elected superntendent of the Canton water works, over Paul Field.

The Sunday school of St. John's Evangelical church will have a picnic at Camp Chippewa, on Tuesday, August

In the office of the secretary of state the capital stock of the Wheeling & Lake Eric railway has been increased to 88,600,000.

Dr. Flagg's Family Ointment

Never fails to soothe and heal cuts, burns, bruise flesh wounds, inflammation, spains, pumple childrens, salt rheum, chapped (ps or hand-test fort).

chifbicins, salt rheum, chapped i ps or hands tost bites, cold sores, sore happies, and all discusses and cruptions of the skin.

Young Larons,

Dr. Floogs Family Offitnent will remove all pimples, blackheads, freekles and of her bleenistics from your takes, lowing the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after testine its mary clores of thing and heaten proper ties. Sold by Bartaly for 25 cents.

Pilos! Piles! Piles! Dr William', Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, the cling or itch, ng piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic

discovered. It never mus to encounteress of long standing.

Judge Coons, Maysville, Ky., says:

"Dr. William's Indian Pile Olintment cured me after yours of suffering."

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., says

"The asymptotic asymptotic that Dr. William's "I buy chand by experience that fir, William's Indian 196 Outlinent gives uninclude and per We have hundreds of such testimonials. Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Baltz, by at obe and 1; per box. 30 e.o. w

There were Cough, Promebitis, Asthma, Indigestion I Uso PARKER'S CINCER TONIC without delay. It has entired many of the worst create and is the best remedy for all affections of the firends and budge, and discussing from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and side, struggling argument discusses, and showly drifting to the grave, will us many causer recover their headin by the timely assort Parker's Ginger Toule, but the ky dangerous. Take it in time. It is invaluable for all pains and disorders of stomach and bowels. Equ. at Drugger C.

WANTED YOUNG MEN & LEARN TELECRAPHY. Situations furnished which competent. Address Community page. SHERMAN TELEGRAPH CG., Oberlin, O.

Legal Notice.

WHILES W. SIMMORS, whose residence is that's at straining winds a specie of turknown, is neathern that Lazzie samme he did on the 1-th day of Amoust, 1887, file for peticion at the office of the child of the court of Common Per's, within and for the county of Shull and state of Ohio changing the said Willia W. Smillione. state of Onto Crusting the said Willis W. Siminon with willial absence for your than three years he lost and asking that she he divorced from the said Wittes W. Siminons, which partieon will stand for hearing at the next form of said court LIZZII STANO. Ry R. A. Princ, her attorney tented this 18th day of August, 1 7 g

W.H. MCCALL & CO.

)RUGGIST

STATIONERY -- A N D--

BLANK BOOKS

Agents for the Juan F. Portuondo

CIGARS.

The Best in the Market.

COLEMAN, RELIABLE JEWELER, HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber

Prices Lower than the Lowest. Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, clocks, Gold Pens,

_ Newspaper**hnch**ive®

STOVES, RANGES, Promptly attended to.

Mangener Binen angegnen bin da enches in-

Roofing & Spouting

Booming Trade in Carpets at RICKS

Nicest Assortment of STYLES.

Just think of it-Shilling a yard for carpet, up to the finest carpets.

All We Ask Is, Come and see our goods, they talk for

themselves. - OUR CURTAINS AND SCRIMS

Are very cheap at

OPTICAL GOODS,

Shell and Zylomite Frames. WE CAN SUIT YOU.

Musical Instruments, Etc. sat down, and the ballot was completed. COLEMAN'S, 5 Erie Street.

Newspaper##CHIVE®.

And the Matters Which Agitate the The Government Inspector Makes

a Visit AND WILL REPORT FAVORABLY

What He Saw and What He Said-The

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr.

and with Mr. Howells laying out carriers'

Route 1. Starting at Canal and Main

Wheeling & Lake Eric railway.

Main, south side of Main to Hill, then both sides of Main to delivery limits and Charles and Wellman streets.

It is calculated the fifteen drop boxes

A BOY KILLED.

They are going to have ballot boxes

and the voter can see his ticket as it drops.

HARD BARGAIN.

By WALTER BESANT.

CHAPTER I.

I have more than once told the story of the only remarkable thing which ever happened to me in the course of a longish life, but as no one ever believed me, I left off telling it. I wish, therefore, to leave everything shall be set down, as near as I can remember it, just as it happened. I am sure I need not add a single fact. The more I consider the story, the more I realize to myself my wonderful escape and the frightful consequences which a providential accident averted from my head, the more reason I feel to be grateful and

own case. I have consulted books on apparitions, withcraft, and the power of the devil as manifested in authentic history, but I have found absolutely nothing that can in any way compare with my own case. If there be any successor to my Mr. Ebenezer Grupphelow, possessed of his unholy powers, endowed with his fiendish resolve and his diabolical iniquity of selfisliness, this plain and simple narrative as a moral example, indeed, I see no use in tellars the story at all.

I have never been a rich man, but I was once very policy and it is of this period that I have to write.

As for my paremore, it was quite obscare. W. protectified when I was still to be proved of as a fither, had long before ranges, vir an bag and disappeared. He was a suffer by profession, and I have head it runored that sadars of his time possessed a wice in every part, besides a for weatherity my mother, laked, so that they could vary the surroundings when the wished. The wives were all properly marginer in charch, too, and honest women every one of them. What her came of my father I never knew, nor did

A went turough a pretty fair number of eavent in s before I setHed down to my first server to fix non all west traveleng Composite to a Grandest to uncutamental tinber, who treated me as kindly as conit be expected a ben he was some. When he was drank be used to throw the pots. and pass at my bend. Then I become a cabin boy, but only for a signife coyage, on hourd a cell or. The slip belonged to a philant' rop -', who was too ruich ocenpied with the y tongs of the West Lidian nizaers to think about the rights of his own sadors; so his ships, insured far above their real value, were sent to sea to sink or swim as it mucht please Provi dence. I suppose no cabin however had so many kuks and cutts in a smale you age as I had. However, my slop carried me safely from South Shields to the port of London. There I ran away, and I heard afterward that on her return voyage the Spanking Sally found and with all In the minds of those who knew the captain and his crew personally there were doubtless, as in mune, grave lears as to their ultimate destination. After that I became steward in an Atlantic sailing packet for a couple of years; then clerk to a bogus auctioneer in New York; cachier to a store, all sorts of things, but nothing long. Then I came back to England and, not knowing what to do with myself, joined a strelling company of actors in the general attility line. It was not exactly proportion, but I liked the life; I liked the work, I liked the applanse; I liked wandering about from town to town; I even liked, being young and a bod the precatous nature of the salary. Heaven bows mine was small

enough, but we were a cheery company,

and one or two treats a their quently

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I was Romeo when she played her name-STLP.

sustained by her in other till even she herse'f was bound to own that she was too far to play it any lorger; she was Lady Tearle and I was Charles Surface; she was Rosalind and I Otlandor she was Mirately and I Ferdinand; she was Angelina and I Sir Harry Willair. We were a pair, and looked well in love scene. Looking back dispassionately on our performances, I suppose they must have been as brd as stage acting could well be. At a few fixed rules to guide us; there, of course quite stagey and conventional. Anl of h 2 been on the stage all her life, and aid not want in assurance; I, howev , v s ryons and upcorain. Then we were badly mounted and badly dressed; we were ambitious, we ranted, and we tore a passion to rags. But we had one bluck which awaited no! or two good points-we were young and lively. Juliet had the most charming of faces and the most delicious of figuresmind you, in the year 1823, girls had a chance of showing their figures without | gether. putting on a page's costume. Then she had a soft, sweet voice, and pretty little pecially all the young officers, used to an understanding to three months, and The door of the place opened now and come after her. They wrote her notes, had been quietly dropping deeper and then to let a hungry man enter or a full;

they lay in wait for her, they sent her flowers: but what with old Kerrans and tayself, to say nothing of the other members of the company, they might as well have tried to get at a Peri in Paradise. I drew pretty well too. I was-a man of

70 and more may say so without being accased of vanity-I was a good looking young fellow; you would hardly believe what quantities of letters and billets doux came to me. I had dozens, but Juliet found and tore them all up. There they were; the note on rose colored note paper, behind me a truthful record, in which with violet ink, beginning with "Handsomest and noblest of men," and ending with "Your fair unknown, Araminta." There was the letter from the middle aged widow, with a taste for the drama and an income; and there was the vilely spelled note from the foolish little milliner, who had fallen in love with the Romeo of a barn. Perhaps ladies are more sensible now. At all events, their letters were I have read of nothing similar to my thrown away upon me, because I was in love already, head over ears, and with

Juliet handed over her notes to her rather, who found out their writers, and made them take boxes and bespeak plays. So that all Juliet's lovers got was the privilege of paying more than other people, for the girl was as good as she was pretty -a rarer combination of qualities on the stage fifty years ago than how. She was may serve as a warning to young men sit-tall and, in those days, slender. Later on nated as I was in the year 1820. Except also took after her mother; but who would tall and, in those days, slender. Later on have thought that so graceful a girl would ever arrive at fourteen stone? Her eyes and bair were black-eyes that never lost their luster; and hair which, though it [turned array in later years, was then like a alken net, when it was let down, to catch the hearts of lovers. Of course she knew a boy, red by tether, who was not a man | that she was pretty; what pretty woman does not and of course, too, she did not know and would not understand the power of her own beauty; what pretty woman lots? And because it was the very worst thing she could do for herself, she fell in ley, with me.

Her father knew it and meant to stop it from the beginning; but be was not a mano do things in a hurry, and so we went on in a fool's paractise, enjoying the stolenkisses and talling of the sweet time to once when we should be married. One night-1 was Romeo-1 was so carried away with passion that I neted for once naturally and unconventionally. There was a full bons, the performance was so much out of the common that the people were astem-hed and forgot to applicat. Juliet caught the infection of my passion, and for once we neted well, because we noted from the bend. Never but that once, I believe, has "Romeo and Julier" been performed by a pair who felt every word they said. It was only in a long, low room, a sort of corn exchange or town hall, in a little country town, but the namery of that night is sacred to me. You know the words—

see, how she leans her cheek upon ber hand! O, that I were a glove apos that hand, Time United to the think che k?

And those-O, for a teleoner's voice,

Fo lure this tess to aitle back up tint Bond is hourse and may not speak aloud, Else would flear the cave where echo les, and make her airy tonghe more hourse than

With repetition of my Romeo! Splendidly we gave them.

Why, even now, old as I am, the recolection of these lines and the thought of that night warm my heart still and fire my feeble pulses. I have taught them to my grandelaid. She takes after my poor duliet, and would speeced on the stage, if only ber father would let her. But he is straightheed. All he should have seen the temptations which beset a girl on the "age to my time. We are Paritins now

And a good thing, too. It is time for me to own it.

Well-cold Serrors was in the front, looking after the imprey, as usual real always with one eye on the store, to see Low has daughter yes getting on. Hewas purched i think, to make out the meet, my or the unmeets to ned tire, but he center to the conclusion that of Jones Was a they to a Small Aless Juliet, firstead of Comming Tas There or V. vassementy and save, with a similar heart, y and real Tree marie) he and letter intersere of

be alter the play, and our the decise be supportable, be had it out with his July to some that nothing should me that her to a dry puother map, "The the 'PH' set her father: "H

don't $e^{-i \pi \beta}$ ye is considerly any body at $i d L^{22}$ July, defend that she never, never Secretary to the second

The first of the state of the s

larger on the stage and going into proper Note: There were no relivents in him-Lad m 1 ..., so that the threat was not sormican it would be now.

her fother premised her that when the company preside by any respectable convent or the road, he would certainly knock at the deer and inquire about the accom-

m steel m and the terms.

"I will be seed, care-sing his weeping. deadliter, the year think I want to be ernol to you, my preter . Not a but. Thet young factual co and prove husself a in a and he shall have you. Lat. you see, it wouldn't do to add to the expenses of the ten pany just now, with business so bad and . il. would it, my doors. Why, you might be commed in a twelvements, and laid by for half the year ever after, with a troop of young children. Where should we be then?"

The Laxi day was Saturday. As usual thoray, and found the old fellow with rather red face, and a hesitation in his

Le told me the whole story, just as I have told it to you. And then he gave me my distaissall

"Look here," he said, hunding me the money, "yearate a capital young fellow, as if I could bear it no longer. I had Lucraft, and a likely actor. There's merit in you. That I can't have you spoiling my Juliet for the stage. So I'm going to put her up without you. After a bit I dare say I shall find another Romeo. You get away to London and land another engagement-there's a week's pay in advancelest, we had no training, and nothing but and when Julict is married, or when you get rich, or when austing happens to make things different, why, you see, we shall all be glad to see you back. Go and make your farewells to Julief, and don't be more sentimental than you can help. Goodby, my boy, and good luck to you." Good luck! Had be known the kind of

> I sought my girl, and found her crying. remember that we forgot all the fine verses of Shake-peare, and just put our faces close to each other and cried to-

It did seem hard upon both of us. We were really and truly in love, and that in coquettish ways, which came natural to a good, honest, determined way. To me her, and broke through the clumsy stage there was no other arrian the world except artificialities. She drew full houses; Juliet. To her it. To no other man wherever we performed, all the men, es-

now we were to part.
"Don't forget me, dear Luke," she sobbed. "There are lots of prettier and finer girls in the world than I am, who; will try to take away your love from me. I wish I could kill the creatures!" she added, stamping her foot. Julict always had a high and generous

spirit. I like women to have a high spirit. "And will you have no admirers, Juliet?" I replied. "Why, half the town" we were in Lancaster then-"half the town is at your feet already. I intercepted two love letters yesterday, and I kicked the grocer's apprentice the day before for trying to get Mrs. Mould to give you a billet doux from himself. Come, dear, we will trust one another. I will try and prove myself a man-get an engagement, make a name on the London stage, and come back with money and an offer to act Romeo to your Juliet at Drury Lane. Think of that, my dearest, and dry your eyes. Your father does not object to me, you know; he only wants me to make an income. Come, Juliet, let us say goodby. It is only for a short time, and I shall come back with all sorts of reasons in my pocket for persuading your father's consent."

So we parted, with many more promises of trust and fidelity, and after breaking a sixpenny bit between us. Juliet's piece is buried with her; mine is hanging at my heart, and will be, before long, buried with me beside her.

Oh! the weary journey to London in those days, especially outside the coach, and for a poor man not becumbered with too many wraps. However, I arrived at length, and found myself in the streets that are supposed to be paved with gold, with a couple of sovereigns in my pocket.

But I was brimful of hope. London was a kindly stepmother, who received adopted sons by the thousand, and led them to tame and wealth. I thought of Garrick, of Dick Whittington and all the rest who came up to town poorer, far poorer than myself, and took comfort. I secured a loriging at a modest rent, and reade my way to Drury Lane-the stage

I found no opening at Drury Lane: not even a varancy for a supernumerary. There were not many London theatres in 1823, and I found the same thing everywhere-more applications than places to

I tried the Greenwich and the Richmond theatres with the same III success. Then I endeavored to get a country engagement, but I even taried there. I had no friends to accommend me, and my single experience with Kerrans' strolling troupe this pot tell so purch in my favor as Chad heped.

My ambition naturally took a town flight. I had intended to make my appearance on the meteopolican stage a Romeo, my favorite pert, and at once to take the town by storm. I was prepare to give their an intelligent and povel interpretation of Hamlet. And I was not unwilling to undertake Macheth, Othello, or even Prince Hal.

When these hopes became evidently grounded on nothing but the baseless fabrication of a dream, I resolved on beginning with second parts. Horatio, Mercutio, Paris, were, after all, characters worthy the work of a rising artist. Again there seemed no chance.

The stage always wants young men of general nubty. I would go anywhere and take anything. I offered to do so, but although hopes were held out to me by the theatrical agent, somehow he had nothing at the moment in his gift. Nothing; not even a vaccincy for a tragedian at Richardson's show; not even a chance for Bartledomew fair.

A took me a fortnight to run down the scale from Rambet, say, to Francis, the warder. While I mas al through this de scending gainst () amortion my two sovcreigns were melting away with a rapidity quite astonishma.

The rent took five shillings; that was paid in advance. Then I was extravacant in the uniter of cating, and took three meets a day, finding that not enough to sotisty may algorous appetite. Conce or twice, to a f paid for admission to the pa netwo means. My hear of alled, because I percent that I had no been all over regressing from the very become of the

Then I had to buy a new pair . ' boots, It was nivers a rot ble to me, the rapid wenting of the leading.

And then there you consolve a decimal then one reasons, i.f. haline off without a surprise are by perform And then I begar by the mediane by become scriously all, and about the future.

I had a cortion that a being could pain in a variety a will to at a new odds and ends in the way of wardro a and a has a cression the preceds of them? I had for a whole week, but it lest, after spendle ; twopame in the purchase of a peopy for Y and a saveloy for breakfast, I found myself not only penniless, but also with in the means of proceeding another penny as all, because I had nothing left to

Many a young fellow has found himself Er a shallar predgament, but I doubt whether any one ever became so desperand hungry as I did on that day. I recollect that, having rashly eaten up my sausage before 8 o'clock, I felt a sinking toward 12; it was aggravated by the envery smell of reast weat which steamed from the cook shops and dining rooms as I walked along the streets. About 1 o'clock 1 gazed with malignant envy on the happy clerks who could go in and order placefuls of the reast and boiled which smoked in the windows, and threw I went into the treasury to draw my a perfune more delicious than the sweetest strains of music into the streets where I lingered and looked. And at 2 I onserved the diners come out again, walking more slowly, but with an upright and satisfied air, while I—the sinking had been succeeded by a dull, guawing painwas slowly combling up. At 250 I felt been walking about, trying different offices for a chirl stip. I might as well have asked for a parmership. But I could walk no more. I leaned against a post it was in Buckler darry—opposite a dining room, where hares, fowls and turkeys were piled in the window among a boundless predigality and wealth of carrots, turnips and chalitlowers, till my senses swam at the contemplation. I longed for a caldron in which to put the whole contents of the shop front, and eat them at one Gargantnan repast. My appetite, already alluded to, was hereditary; one of the few things I can remember of my mother was a constant complaint that my father used to eat her out of house and home. To be sure, from other scraps of information handed down by tradition, I have reason to believe that the word eating was used as a figure of speech-the part for the whole-and included drinking. I was good at both, and as a trencherman I had been un urpassed, as I said

above, in the company, the dear old company among whom I have so often eaten

deeper in love during all that time. And man go out, and I caught a glimpse of the interior. Dining rooms were not called restaurants in those days. They had no gilding, no bright paint, no pretty barmaids, and no silver plated forks and spoons. Nor were they brilliant with gas. All London—that is, all working London-dined before 4 o'clock; the clerks from 12 to 2, and the principals. except a few of the bigwigs, from 2 to 4. The cheaper rooms were like one or two places still to be found in Fleet street. There were sanded floors, there were hard benches; you had your beer out of pewter, not plated tankards; there was no cheap claret, and the popular ideal of wine was a strong and fiery port. Also, candles stood upon the tables-not wax candles, but tallow, with long wicks which required snuffing. They dropped a good deal of mutton fat about the table, and it was not uncommon to find yourself eating a little tallow with your bread, which was not nice even to men of a strong stomach. Finally, you had steel forks, which are just as good, to my thinking, as plated silver, and more easily cleaned.

> stifled voices; as those sent up a pipe, calling for roast beef with plenty of brown-good heavens! plenty of brown; roast mutton, underdone-I loved my mutton underdone; boiled beef with suct pudding and fat—I always took a great deal of pudding and fat with my boiled beef; roast yeal and bacon with stuffing—a dish for the gods; calves' head for two-I could have caten calves' head for a dozen; with orders pointing to things beyond my hungry imagination-hunger limits the boundaries of fancy—puddings, fish, soup, cheese and such delicacies. Alas! I wanted the solids. I felt myself growing feebler: I became more and more doubled up; I had thoughts of entering this paradisc of the hungry, and, after eating till I could eat no longer, calmly laying down my knife and fork and informing the waiter that I had no money. There was a farce in which I had once played where the comic actor sent for the landlord, after a hearty meal, and asked him what he would do in case a stranger, after ordering at 1 enting his dinner, should declare his inability to pay. "Do, sir?" cried the host: "I should kick him across the street," "Landlord," said the low comedian, and it always told-Land lord," he used to rise up slowly as he spoke, and solemnly draw aside his coat lails, turning his face in the direction of the street door-"landlord. I'll trouble

I used to play the landloid. It struck 3:30; the dead grawing of hunger was fellowed by a sharp pain, irritating and much more unpleasant. The crowd of those who entered heal been followed by the crowd of those who came out, and the beaven of hungry men was nearly empty again. I gazed still upon the turkeys and the hares, but with a lack luster eye, for I was nearly fainting.

Presently there came down the street an elderly gentleman, bearing before him, like a lord mayor in a French tale, his enormous abdomen; he lad white bair, white evebrows, white whickers and a purple face. He warked very slowly, as if the evertion might prove apoplectic, and leaned upon a thick stick. As he passed the shop he looked in at the window and wagged his head. At that moment I grouned involuntarily. He turned round and surveyed me. I suppose I presented a stran e appearance, lemine against the post, with stooping figure and tightly buttoned coat. He had hig projecting eyes flushed with red years, which gave him a wolfish expression.

"Young man," he said, not benignantly ut all, but severely, "you look ill." Have you been drinking? I shook my head.

"I am only hungry," I said, telling the truth, becau was too far gone to hick it. "I am only hungry; that is the matter with me,"

He planted his stick on the ground, supporting both his bands upon the gold bead, and wagged his head again from side to side with a granting sound in his throat like the sawing of bones. Grunt! "Here's a pretty fellow for

you!" Grunt! "Hungry, and he looks mescrable." Grunt! "Hungry, and he groots." Crunt! "Hungry—the most enviable pract in a man can be in-analie dares to repine at the too." (wont) "What are the lower closes coming to next, I wonder. Aren't you aslanted or yourselfs Aren't you a incident everythmee that is amorat tal and "-grant"-"and tying in the face of Providences after lives in a find of victuals. London is a giantle correspondfull or the most splendid things, the most alor ons things treat and drink: it only wants an appente; and he's u stitlate and Lottmonts?

"who is the use of an epetite if you Lave no money to satisfy it where

Gruot! was it a small appetite, as a rule, or is a r frence appealter?

"Lorge." I replied. "It is an awkward thing for a poor beggin like me to have such a devil of a twist. I was born with Very awkward just now." "Come with me, young man," he

grunted. "Go before me. Don't talk, because that may interfere with the further growth of your appetite. Walk slowly, and keep your mouth shut close." He came behind me, walking with his chuckle and grunt.

"So. What a line fellow it is!" Grunt! "What room for the development of the alderman's arch! What a backtone for the support of a stomach! What shoulders for a dinner table, and what legs to put under it! Heavens' what a diner might be made of this boy if he only had money." Grunt! "Youth and appetitehealth and hunger-and all thrown away upon a pauper! What a thing, what a thing! This way, young man.

Turning down a court leading out of Bucklersbury, he guided me to a door, a little black portal, at which he stopped; then stooping to n keyhole of n smaller size than was generally used in those days, he seemed to me to blow into it with his mouth: this was absurd, of course, but it seemed so to me. The door opened, He led the way into a passage, which, when the door shut behind us, as it did of its own accord, was pitch dark. We went up some stairs, and on the first landing the old gentleman, who was wheezing and pulling fremendously, opened another door and led me into a room. It was a large room, resplendent with the light of at least forty wax candles. The center was occupied by a large uining table laid for a single person. Outside it was broad daylight, for it was not yet 4 o'clock.

"Sit down, young man, sit down," puffed my host. "Oh dear! oh dear! Sit down, do! I wish I was as hungry as you."

I sat down in the nearest chair and looked round the room. The first thing I remarked was that I could not see the door by which we had been admitted. The room was octagonal, and on every side stood some heavy piece of furniture; a table with glass, a case of book shelves, a sofa, but no door. My head began to go round as I continued my observations. There was no window either, nor was there any fireplace. Then I felt a sudden giddiness, and I suppose I fell backward & [To be Continued]

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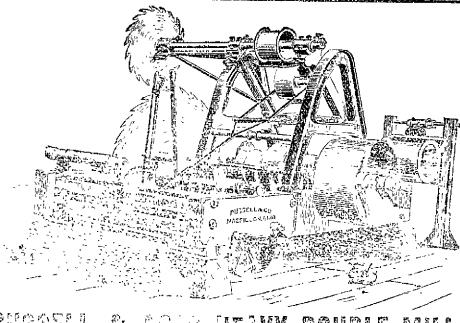
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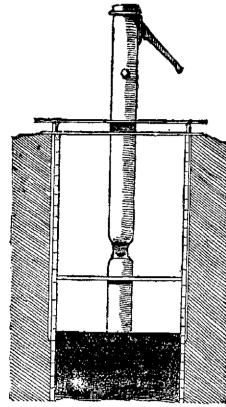
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FARM AND GARDEN.

THE CHAMPION SHEEP AND CATTLE DOGS OF THE WORLD.

A Very Convenient Little Implement. Interesting Items About the Trotting Wonders of the Country-How to Make A Vermin Proof Well.

The use of impure water is the cause of much sickness among farmers as well as among city folk. Generally speaking, farmers flatter themselves that the water in their wells is pure as is a dew drop, while in point of fact it often occurs that said water is absolutely polluted, in a word unhealthful. There are many causes of impurity, such as the close proximity of cesspools, duck puddles and the like. Another source of pollution is the burrowing beetles and worms, especially angleworms, which enter the well through the chinks in the well, fall into the water and sink to the bottom, where they die and decay.



A VERMIN PROOF WELL.

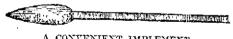
These worm and bug invasions are liable to be in every well, and are, moreover, difficult to provide against. The pests cannot be excluded by an ordinary wall because the brick or stone cannot be laid sufficiently close to make it worm proof. The most effective way of keeping them out, according to a correspondent in Rural New Yorker, is to lay the upper ten feet of the wall in cement, or to back it with the same material, as shown in the illustration. Backing, in this correspondent's opinion, is the safer and better plan. As the wall is being built it is set in an inch from the sides of the well, and the space between them is carefully filled with cement. If this is well done, the wall will be absolutely worm and bug

The finishing of the top is an important matter. It should be laid perfectly even and smooth, and covered with a close fitting platform of two inch plank. Near each end of this platform a two by four scantling is fastened, upon which a second platform of two inch plank is spiked. This is designed to shelter the lower platform from the sun, and thereby prevent it from shrinking, warping or splitting. It makes a perfectly safe platform, and one that will effectually prevent all kinds of worms and vermin from entering the well at the top.

Old wells, says the authority quoted from, may readily be rendered worm proof by having ten feet of the well taken out and backed with cement as relaid.

A Very Convenient Implement.

The simple implement shown in the cut is an exceedingly convenient affair, and will pay for itself many times over in one season, by greatly facilitating the insertion of vine stakes, bean poles and other long slender supports, otherwise difficult to set in the ground.



A CONVENIENT IMPLEMENT.

To a round rod of iron, one inch in diameter, weld on a sharp round point one foot long and two and one-half inches in diameter at the top of the point. Any blacksmith can furnish one at small cost when he gets the idea from the cut. When finished the implement ought not to be over five feet long and will weigh about twenty pounds. By striking this down into the earth repeatedly with both hands and working it from side to side a little, so that it can be drawn out easily. a hole will soon be made deep enough to hold poles and stakes firmly without digging or driving.

The Scotch Collie.

The employment of the sagacious Scotch collie has largely increased in the United States during the past few years. It is as a sheep dog that the collie is best known in this country, but he is equally valuable as a careful watcher over herds of cattle. With the growing demand for this sheep and cattle dog it is well to make mention of the fact that collies vary in disposition and good qualities as well as in color; hence in making a selection it is wise to procure as perfect a specimen as possible. At an early age a well bred collie displays striking intelligence, and with proper training soon becomes proficient in the art of "gathering" and "dispersing" herds



BEN NEVIS, THE CHAMPION COLLIE. The cut represents Ben Nevis, the well known collie of the Sans Souci kennels in Philadelphia. He was bred in England, and has taken a number of prizes in this country, among which was the champion prize, won in Philadelphia in 1885.

An Experiment in Cutting Wheat. Experiments at the Ohio State university grounds made it appear that the practice of cutting wheat before it hardens reduces the quality. It is explained that the glutin is two or three days slower in forming than the sturch, and, when cut in the milk stage, the amount of glutin is materially diminished. The grain may be plumper and the tiour Sam. Jones.

whiter, of this early cut wheat, but according to the experiments alluded to, it will be deficient in bread making quali-

The Country's Clover Crop.

The acreage of clover, both for hay and seed, seems to be steadily increasing in almost every portion of the country. The area shows a marked advance in many states this season, especially west of the Mississippi river and in the south. The only sections showing a falling off are the middle states and the Ohio valley, where unpropitious weather resulted in the freezing out of considerable areas.

Locating Walks and Drives.

When walks and drives are to be located these ought to be placed only where they will be required for every day use, and as direct from one place to another as practicable-not necessarily straight, but on graceful sweeps and curves, which are much more pleasing to the eye. Let the ground be graded so as to slope away gradually from the house.

Squashes as a Second Crop.

Squashes are excellent as a second crop after spinach, onion sets, radishes, kale or lettuce. They are sometimes grown between the rows of early beans, peas, cabbages and potatoes. Every fourth row in the early crop is left vacant and the squash seed planted in these rows, and the early crop cleared away in July before the squashes begin to run.

Peach Trees.

A paragraph from an exchange says: Peach trees growing near the house where dish and wash water are thrown out, are long lived, free from worms, disease, etc. A hint can be had from this, showing that salt and alkali are what gives the re-

On the Country Road.

A Saratoga, N. Y., farmer reports that he keeps crows from pulling the corn by scattering a few quarts over the field for them to pick up, and repeating it if necessary. The crows eat enough grubs and cut worms to pay for the corn.

Five hundred and sixty-five acres of corn have been engaged of the Androscoggin county, Me., farmers by the two Auburn corn canning factories.

Prof. Robertson, of Canada, claims that cream raised by the deep cold process produces a butter that is less highly flavored when first made, and is, in fact, often insipid at that time, but its flavor increases with age, and is at its best when several

New England farmers attribute the disease known as weak loins in hogs to lying in hot house manure. It is a rheumatic trouble which may be cured by active and continued rubbing. It may also be cured by exercise and fresh air. The farmers of Teras, Arkansas and

seed oil and flour mills at different centers in those states, the farmers to own said mills in common. Potato growers in California are elated

Louisiana propose building cotton, cotton

over the success of the plan of shipping potatoes to Chicago. It is said that the government still

owns 39,000,000 acres of unsurveyed land

in Nevada. Pyrethrum is not poisonous to vertebrate animals, but a little of the dust blown upon an insect of almost any kind is sure and speedy death.

Rural New Yorker recommends buhach or pyrethrum, in water, one tablespoonful to two gallons, as an excellent wash to keep ilies from worrying work horses.

The freshest eggs are heaviest. Placed in a pan of water they sink; older eggs partly sink, and stale ones float on the top. Raw onions, chopped fine and mixed man, Joseph H sel, The mas Crawford, Hugh with the food twice a week, are said to be

a preventive of chicken cholera. The cultivation of the bamboo for fencing material has been begun in California. It is said that an acre will produce pickets enough each year to make

six miles of fence. The establishment of mills by the Southern Cotton Oil company is an assured fact; they are now erecting eight mills between

Texas and North Carolina.

A Thrifty Summering. There is a millionaire at Coney Island who perhaps lives less expensively than any other person on the island. He is known as a miser and recluse who of late has been suffering from rheumatism. He first appeared at Coney Island two weeks ago, and rented an attic room in a down-town tenement on Baltic avenue, arranging for the use of the kitchen stove for cooking purposes. He subsists chiefly on fish caught by himself from the docks on the thoroughfare or from one of the bridges which spans it. The expense of hiring a boat he could not be induced to afford. Every day when the sun is out he goes to the beach and takes a long sun bath in the sand, which has proven very beneficial. He seldom speaks to any one, not even to the members of the household in which he resides. A banker, in speaking of him, said: "I have known him for ten years, and I think his sole thought is how to make money. The poor men up in Philadelphia who are his tenants, breathing the heated air laden with illfavored smells, are happier than he. Strange to say, he hates men of means, caused doubtless by envious feelings which creep through the portals of his brains."-Chicago Herald.

Lockjaw on Long Island.

Who can explain what there is in the air or climate of the Long Island sea coast conducive to the terrible disease of lockjaw? To step on a rusty nail from Fire Island to Montauk is almost sure death. Visitors cannot touch many of the plants or shrubs without being poisoned, although they have no such effect on the natives. Scratches from shrubs or any sharp surface on the feet, or in fact any part of the body, are sure to result in serious inconvenience for a long time. Yet the natives do not appear to be so sensitive to these influences except in the case of the rusty nail. That is almost invariably fatal. The lockjaw smiths ought to open an expert hospital to study the disease somewhere on the island.—New York Star.

No Happiness in Idleness.

The keenest sorrows of the world are in the homes of people of affluence, who are so much envied by those who struggle in daily toil for bread; but if the skeletons of the homes of the honest sons of labor could be compared with the skeletons of the homes of the rich, both would learn that there is no happiness in idleness; no titled "The Highest Bidder," and others in wealth but the content of industry .--Philadelphia Times.

There are a thousand differences between ns, but we are astonishingly alike.—Rev. and return. It might be said to be an ex-

STEAMER BURNED AT SEA.

THE CITY OF MONTREAL DESTROYED IN MID-OCEAN.

Thirteen Souls Perish in the Flames or Find Watery Graves-The Ship Sailed From New York With a Cargo of Cotton

on August 6-A List of the Passengers. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20.-The steamship York City arrived here to-day, and brought the news of the burning of the City of Montreal. She had on board the crew and passengers of the ill-fated steamer, with the exception of thirteen, who perished. The York City was en route to London from Baltimore.

The tug Mt. Etna landed the survivors of the City of Montreal, brought in by the York City. The captain states that the fire broke out on the night of the 10th inst., just after the passengers had retired. The vessel was then in a latitude 43. The alarm was at once given, and the passengers rushed from their berths for the deck half dressed. The smoke from the fire invaded the passage ways and caused the utmost consternation among the passengers, many of whom were almost suffocated before gaining the open air.

The seven missing passengers and six of the crew put off from the vessel in one of the boats and nothing since has been heard of them. Some of the passengers state the fire broke out shortly after midnight on the morning of the 11th.

According to the statement of the survivors, the fire which consumed the vessel broke out among the cotton bales, of which there were 2,000 on board. The cotton was stowed in the after main hold. The crew was hastily summoned and nine hose were quickly put in working order and turned on the fire, when it was realized that the fire was a serious one. The course of the ship was changed about and shaped for Newfoundland, which was 400 miles away. Shortly after this was done the flames from the burning cotton attacked the deck, and with great force burst through it midway between the after hatches. The force and heat of the flames were terrific, and it was soon seen that the ship was doomed. Word was passed that it was impossible to save the vessel, and all attention was given to lowering the boats and saving the passengers and ship's people. A momentary panic was caused when the captain decided to abandon the vessel, but all managed to embark in the boats, all of which, but one, containing six of the crew and seven passengers, were picked up by the York City. It is possible that this boat may be picked up, being in the line of many European steamers.

The Passenger List.

New York, Aug. 20.—The agents of the Inman line in this city stated to a United Press reporter that they had received no further information of the burning of the City of Montreal other than that conveyed in the press dispatches. The steamer was due at Queenstown Tuesday last, but, while her tardiness caused some uneasiness, the agents say they were not greatly alarmed. thinking some accident had occurred to her machinery. The City of Montreal had a miscellaneous cargo, including 2,000 bales of cotton, and the agents are of the opinion that the fire originated there. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Francis Land, and had a crew of eighty men all told. She carried no first-class passengers, but had twenty-three intermediate and fifty steerage passengers.

The names of the passengers were: Intermediate — Henry Flynn, Amelia Greenwood, Catherine Hallinan, Joseph Houghton, A. Bartent, J. H. Damelson, Samnel McKee, James Deery, William Warren, Mrs. Warren, George C. Armott, Ellen Houssendahl, Patrick Benigen, Alico Newman, Baxtor Lagham, H. D. Brough, J. D. Blough, W mam S. Vought, D. H. Baugh-Ward and Samuel Krumman.

Steerings-A. S. Dickson, Justin Strickand, John Wren, J. M. Opec, Steven Tapper, Tuomas Downey and child, Mrs. Elia Ward and chall, Andrew Juraachico, S resemburg, Albert Krets, . dom, Thomas Ryan and wife, Jon ; Packet, Ross Cedarbury, O. B. Ellerson, Henry Anderson, U. P. Lile, Johert Harens, Andrew Newquest, A. Turnbull, Rosa Schwalger, William Allen, Joseph Hora, S. Schruta, S. Kowalsky, S. Mandaro, Konrad Novotri, P. Herma . J. Schwiz, M. Jrasolysk, E. Grot Profinence, German Hones, August o shoug John S. Kakna, Quen Foo (Chinamaan Don Hing (Chinamann), Kon-rad I. in ac., Peter McGovern, John Callert and Smon Brinn, wife and four children, Carl Fisher. fami Bollermann, L. Laptsue, W. H. Kath, E. Romer, W. Rome, Tanta Horrocks, George Tucker, William agm, Francis Cheesbam, Mary Reilly, Win.am Donnolly, Samuel Eustice, August Wicude, Nellie Ashford, James Williams, James Murray, William Lynch, Jane Lynch, Mary Lynch, William G. Lynch, John B. Lynch, Emma Lynch, Mrs. Hesser and child, William Evans, John Augwarsky, Ludwig Schultz, Charles G. Lipsky, George Grant, Kate Corrigan, Walker Ballantine, Altred Williams, John Flood, James Davey, Max. Luke, Maggie Sullivan, M. Bestin, Joseph Lord, Mrs. Ayers and two children, Andrew Hjort, Maria Hjort, Guschildren, Andrew Hjort, and Hjort, Gustif Hjort, Johanna Hjort, Axel Hjort, Anna Hjort, Isaac Jechol, M. L. Berger, S. Hinian, Mary Lendholm, Bertha Raff, Alois Becker, Lana Gertz and John Faney.

The company's list contains no mention of the places whence the passengers came. The value of the City of Montreal is estimated by the company at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, which is fully insured in foreign companies.

EUGENE B. SANGER.

Return of the Messenger Boy That Was Sent to London. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.- Eugene B. Sanger,

the Mutual district messenger, No. 1222, returned this morning



from Europe on the Germanic, having satisfactorily delivored the souvenirs intrusted to him by Manager Frohman, of the Lyceum theater, for friends in London. Young Sanger says he had a delightful trip, and was splendidly

EUGENE R SANGER treated. He denies the story of his arrest for violating the English postal laws. He says the story is a

Young Sanger, who is but fourteen years of ago, was sent from New York to London to deliver souvenirs and congratulatory let-London. It was done as an experiment to test the speed of the New York messenger boy. He was to prove how quickly a district messenger can do errands in London periment in psychic force.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. Hay Fever CATARRH

R. G. DUN & COMPANY'S REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Everything Depending Upon Crop Prospects-The Injury Done by the Drouth Being Felt in Some Localities-Cotton Speculation-Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review has the following points: Everything now turns on crops prospects. Considerable injury is longer disputed. Indeed, its effects are already felt in diminishing demand, from regions most effected by the drouth, for some manufactured products; but estimates of the extent of harm done differ widely.

Chicago and Detroit advices indicate that rains were too late to save a considerable portion of the corn crop, but after declining 1 1-2 per cent, on the growing impression that the injury would not prove so extensive as to balance the increase in acreage, the price rose as much on reports of injury by frost on Thursday. Latest government reports point to a probable yield slightly less than that of last year. Wheat rose half a cent on Wednesday, but lost the advance; injury to this crop does not appear important, and official figures point to a yield exceeding 430,000,000 bushels, which, with stocks carried over, would meet probable requirements.

The cotton speculation has resulted in a further decline, and while New Orleans reports as to the yield are less favorable. Atlanta and Galveston report improvement from recent rains. The injury to rice from drouth and freshets is estimated in Savannah at 25,000 to 300,000 bushels. What may prove the most serious effect of the long drouth—the injury to pastures and the hay crop, and consequent losses in dairy and animal products-is often overlooked. But the movement of grain from the northwest is remarkably large, though lake transporters get the lion's share of Buffalo's July receipts by lake have never been exceeded but once, while the latest report of eastbound rail shipments from Chicago is of the smallest for many years.

While the railroads continue to report large earnings, 108 roads showing a net gain of 7.7 per cent. for July over last year, the weakness in securities operates to prevent sales for extensions and new roads, and thus affects the demand for rails and iron. At Philadolphia rails seem weaker, and a sale of 8,000 tens to a southern road at a price equivalent to \$37 at mill is noted.

Makers are disposed to meet foreign competition, though renewal of the compact to regulate production promises to prevent undue depression. Pig iron is also shaded, and it is admitted that the supply promises to exceed the demand.

The monetary situation has one unfavorable and several favorable features. Stringency increases at several interior points and reports of unsatisfactory or "only fair" collections grow more numerous. But the purchase of bonds by the treasurer, the shipments of gold from Europe, and the sales of securities abroad by Mr. Gould and some German houses here appear to avert pressure in this market for the present.

Exports in July were more satisfactory, and for the past three weeks have been slightly larger than for the same weeks last year, and while the reports of gold on the way from Europe are probably exaggerated for effect, the outward movement of securities undoubtedly continues. The possibility of important failures resulting from recent daring speculations, and the chance of large demands of money from the west and south, are not to be safely overlooked. The business failures occurring throughout the United States and Canada during the last seven days number for the United States 135, and for Canada twenty-six.

THE WOOL MARKET.

A Slight Improvement in the Tone of Trade at the Expense of Prices.

New York, Aug. 22,-Bradstreat's, in its summary of the wool market, says that there is a better tone in the wool trade than a few weeks ago, and some increase in the volume of business as compared with July, but after all the gain has not been very significant. Whatever increase in activity has occurred has been at the expense of prices. The eastern markets continue in buyers' favor. Manufacturers are moving cautiously, and though buying for future consumption to a certain extent, do so only after a great deal of "shopping." Opinions with respect to the future are somewhat contradictory. Equally good and unprojudiced observors are found on both sides, many looking for an advance and others anticipating no immediate improvement. So far as the woolen goods situation is con-

cerned there is no material change to report, A considerable part of the year's clip in the interior still remains there. Eastern dealers have been reluctant to take hold of the extreme prices which have been demunded. This is particularly true of Ohio and Michigan wool. In the English markets prices lately have been firm at the quotutions established before the close of the last series of auctions. At Antwerp, how-ever, where sales opened Wednesday, the attendance was small, and those present operated carefully. Bidding was dult and prices declined. The returns of imports into this country in June correspond with those for the last fiscal year in showing an incrouse in the amount of combing and carpet wools brought in, and a falling off in the clothing wool.

Less interest has been manifested by buyers in the Boston market this week than last though a fair amount of business has been done. Quotations remain unchanged, Michigan X having settled down closely to thirty cents per pound, at which price large lines have been sold. Those selections which have gone for less than that price are generally believed to have been heavy. At the above figures there is not much profit for dealers, though it is doubtful whether many have made losses. Apart from the decline in Michigan wool, with which Ohio fleeces have sympathized, weakness is apparent in fine territories, which have been pressed for sale in some quarters.

Manufacturers are much readier to operate at present quotations than a month ago. Carpet wool has been in some request, and is firmor.

The sales of the week at Boston have amounted to 2,653,000 pounds, as compared with 8,618,000 a week ago, and 3,600,000 in the corresponding week last year. At Philadelphia the wool trade has continued quiet. There has been more inquiry, but buyers' views are about lc. below the cottom figures named by holders, and, failing to get this concession, the majority of buyers confine purchases to small lots for urgent requirements. The sales aggregate 688,000 pounds, as against 815,000 pounds for the same week last year.

As Appointment.

New York, Aug. 23.—David Okey, of the mercantile marine division of the treasury department, who has been appointed by Secretary Fairchild to examine into the methods of the board of immigration of this port, presented his credentials to collector Magone and had a long consultation with him. It was decided to begin the taking of lestimony before the collector to-morrow.

is an inflamed condi-tion of the lining membrane of the nos-trils, tear ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An aerid ma-cus is secreted, the discharge is accom-panied with a burn-ing sensation. There are severe spasms of are severe spasms of successing frequent at-tacks of headache, watery and inflamed

CREAM BALM

A Positive Cure HAY A particle is applied to each nostril and is ngreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists: by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free ELY BROS., druggists, Owego, N. Y.

CREAM BALM CATAR CURES COLD FOR THE AD HAY FEVER DE SE



A Powerful Tonic that the most delicate stomach will bear.

ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all germ diseases,

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine. Rev. Wm. Lucas, Rector Grace Church, Ravenna, O., writes: "I cordially indorse Kackine as being just what you claim, an excellent substitute for quinine, with none of bad effects. Mrs. Lucas had a serious form of malaria, and was confined to her hed for months. Kaskine had her up and around in a few days, and in a short time cared her."

Living in the malarial districts of Maryland 1 became a victim of worst forms of malarial fever.

Living in the unlarial districts of Maryland 1 became a victim of worst torms of inalarial fever. I drugged myself with quining and other remedies without avail. I was greatly reduced when I heard of Kaskine. Its curative powers were a medical revelation to me. It cured me and I have not had a return of the troubles. (Prof.) J. D. Hird, B. A., Asst. Chemist, Maryland Agricuitaral College.

hrai College.

Letters from the above persons, giving full definits will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice, \$1.00 per bottle or ssx bottles for \$5. Sold by Morganthaler & Heister, or sent by mail on receipt of price,

THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

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Try the Largest and Best Equipped Printers Koffers Establishment Printers Rollers Estimusument in the United States.

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324 and 326 Pearl Street, New York.
Prices Low. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best ref-ciences.



DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and sue by one who was deaf (we fit) and vour own home by one who was deaf (we fit) a fit years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit, Gured himself in three months, and since then hundreds afothers. Full particulars sent on appolication.

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Fine Business Property, Well outel Residence Pro-

Offers for sale a ong list of city properly, etc., cor sisting of

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Will Build Houses

for purchasers of lots when desired, giving long time for back payments. Remember these lots are scrattered all over the city.

PENSIONS INCREASED

If you make an application for increase of you pension through me, and will get three other pensioners to apply for increase through me, I will prosecute your own claim for one-half the usual f-e. Write to me for my SPECIAL OFFER ROBERT J. MURRAY.

WASHINGTON D. C. JOHN H. OCDEN,

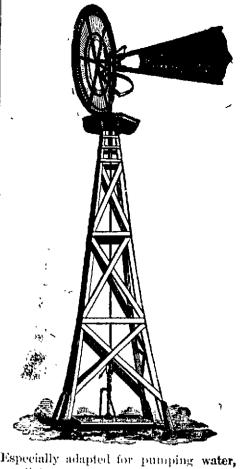
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West Side of Canal Main Street,

A torpid liver deranges the wholesystem, and produces Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-

matism. Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than Tutt's Liver Pills, as a trial will prove. Price, 25c. Sold Everywhere.

NOVELTY WIND ENGINES,



light running, self-regulating in a strong wind.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Send for particulars and prices. Reliable agents wanted in all unassigned

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Mammoth Establishment.

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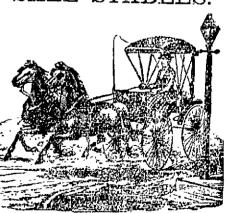
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Horses in Good Order and all Good Road-ters. Fine Buggies, Easy Riding. Rigs delivered to all parts of the city at all hours,

A TRIAL ALWAYS SATISFIES. CALL AND SEE ME

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Will treat diseases of all domestic animals, also perform all operations of surgery by the latest improved methods. Calls promptly attended to night or day. Residence connected with Massillon telephone exchange, also branch office at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store, where full information can be had at all times, with telephone privileges. Postoffice Sippo.O.

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NAVARRE.

A great many miners of this place have moved away.

Mr. Josiah Bixler, of Bolivar, visited friends here, Monday.

Robert Hay left, Monday, for Connellsville, O., to work in a mine.

Mr. Charles Harter, of Philadelphia, Pa., a former Navarreite, paid a visit to the home of his childhood.

man and John Warwick are trying camping out, at Zoar. Harry Rider has recovered from his

last of this week.

visiting with friends in this vicinity. Johnny Winkhart is the new "devil"

ton, spent Sunday with Navarreites. Wonder when Bert Hall and Emanuel

Zintsmaster will go to Massillon again. Mr. Fred Miller and Miss Maury, of

the plays at the Massillon opera honse Friday and Saturday nights.

is acting in the capacity of editor during | dent of the day.

Mr. Christ Baatz, of Massillon, came down on last Saturday, and on Monday he and his wife moved to Massillon. Miss Emma Miller accompanied them, and will remain there all winter, teach-

ELTON.

Miss Mary Boughman is very ill. Mr. Sam Warwick left for Mt. Union

College, Monday morning.

down with typhoid. Elton was well-nigh depopulated by

the pienic at Youngstown Hill Saturday. Relatives from the east visited Rev.

Beck's last week.

Mr. Charleston, of Canton, is the guest

of Vr. Malvern Burkholder. The McFarren church is well repre-

sented at the assembly meetings at Crystal prognes this week.

Carton, are the guests of Miss Emma The missionary meeting was fairly

well attended, and the exercises better

number of our people Thursday, attracted severally by the Royal Arcanum, Massillon M. E. pienic, and the Frank family reunion.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Mrs. Holben is convalescing.

The school directors have been repair-

Dr. B. J. Miller, of Canton, will soon

locate in this place.

George Levers, of Chicago, is visiting

Quite a number from this place took in the Chapman pienic last Saturday. They repeat a pleasant time, but they didn't see towderly.

they will have reached the coal. At this writing the shaft is 115 feet deep.

Pattinson & Smith have finished drillinson the Miller farm. They are now drilling for the Sippo Coal Company, on John Groff's farm.

CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Larkin spent last Sunday at the Deckard madsion, four miles east of Massillon.

pleasant for their old Chapman friends

The ninth annual picnic and reunion

grateful that no deaths were reported in their midst the past year. He also made known the fact that Chapman Asing assembly in the State of Ohio and she has the first time to lapse or be suspended. He then read a letter of regret on account of the inability of G. M. W. Powderly to be present and speak for the occasion. He then extended a cordial invitation to all to join in the pleasures and festivities of the day, after which he announced the glass ball shooting to take place immediately and the speaking at 2 o'clock. The glass ball sickness, and says he will return, the | contest had three entries, Samuel Warballs, took first prize, and Clate Myers, of Fulton, second. The 100-yard amateur came off next, with two entries. Charles Dresbick, of Fulton, took first prize, \$5, and Josiah Rowe, of this place, second, \$2. The 125-yard handicap was then called, with 5 entries. The final heat resulted in Chas, Dresbick taking first, \$10, with eight yards' start, with Tom Williams on scratch second, \$7, and J. D. Evans, of this place, 5 yards' Navarre, were united in marriage at the start, third, \$3. The one-fourth mile handicap had four entries, R. Hardgrove with 28 yards' start taking first prize, \$7, and Robert Lindsay second, \$3. The \$2 cash prize for best waltzing couple was taken by Robert Lindsay and partner, When 12 o'clock came the curtain dropped and everybody turned home-

SQUIBS PICKED UP IN THE SHADE.

P. H. Larkin makes a rattling presi-

The committee had their hands ful attending to the wants of the people.

Candidates were rather conspicuous for their absence.

The ninth annual picnic was a decid-

We noticed several pencil pushers taking in the situation on the sly

Thirty-five gallons of Thompson's delicious ice cream and loads of other stuff were disposed of in good shape.

Has consistency knocked the would be Canal Fulton journalist out of time entirely, or sleepeth he only.

A great many made inquiries for Mc-Bride's letter of regret at not being able to attend, but nothing was heard from

John R. Gregory has forwarded his papers to Washington, D. C., for the reopening of the Chapman postoffice and have P. M. attached to his name. We hope he will succeed, for it is badly

DESTITUTE TRAVELERS.

THE CONDITION OF THE PASSEN-GERS OF THE BURNED STEAMER.

No News of the Missing Boat of the Ill-Fated City of Montreal-Prince Ferdi-Calls on the Queen-Foreign News.

Losnov, Aug. 24.—The Innun steamer City of Chicago arrived at Queenstown yesterday from New York. One of her steerage passengers died during the voyage of typhoid fever and was buried at son. Although her log shows that the course steered across the Atlantic was almost identical with that of the ill-fated City of Montreal, nothing was seen of the latter's missing

The steam packet St. Fincul arrived at Liverpool yesterday afternoon from Cork bringing the majority of the passengers and crow of she City of Montreal. The arrival of the Cork steamer drew together a large concourse of people on the landing stage. The actual number of passengers who arrived amounted to 121, of whom twenty had intermediate and 101 steerage tickets. Fourtean other shearing passengers whose destinations are in Ireland had been sent on thither direct from Cork.

The sixty eight members of the crew of the City of Montroad arrived in the Mersey by the same steamer. Capt. Land had been obliged to remain behind at Cork on some business and a few of the crew vito were dl likewise remained there. The chief officer, who was one of those who arrived at laverpool, is reported to have recovered his eyesight, which was totally lost for several days from the effect of the smoke on the burning steamer. For the reception of the unfortunate passengers, the commodious waiting room on the landing stage, which is usually reserved for salcon travelers, only, had been secured by the chiefs of the Imman company who were there with a staff of clerks to give assistance and information. In most cases the passengers had no other clothes than those in which they stood, and inquiries showed that most of them were practically destitute, having lost all their valuables on board. It appears that there is no responsibility resting on the company to make good their losses and that the only sateguard for the forlorn people would have been to have insured their effects before sailing, which few, if any, thought of doing.

ties. Many were Germans returning to their native country. Two were Chinese. The arrangements for sending the people on their destinations were rapidly got through. There were travelers for most parts of England and also for Scotland, and, as the necessary orders upon the railway companies were made out and received, the shipwrecked people left promptly and quietly. A distressing sight was that presented by the children, before many of whom lay the prospect of a prolonged night journey by train, and who were totally unprovided with wraps and other necessary comforts. The detectives, with more zeal than discretion, made a point of searching every one of the unfortunate travelers upon their arrival for dynamite. One of the passengers, John Collet, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, who had been received into the Queenstown general hospital after being landed at that port on of his exposure and exhaustion at the time of the burning of the ship.

The passengers were of various nationali-

Big Gasser at Mount Oreb. BATAVIA, O., Aug. 25.-A rich vein of gas was struck at Mount Oreb, a little village in Brown county, just over the Cleris over two hundred pounds to the square

sembly 164 was the second oldest work- THE SHIBBOLETH TO BE SOUNDED

Foreign Pauperism and Crime to Be Excluded-Proposed Bars to Immigration That Will Keep Out Undesirable Population-A Call for a Convention,

Philadelipia, Aug. 25.—"America for Americans." "Know Nothingism without religious intolerance." In a nutshell, these are the cardinal principles of a new political party which is to be born in this city during the constitutional centennial next month. The doctrine is old, and the party wick, of Elton, breaking his five straight | is to rise Phoenix like from the old Know Nothing and American parties during a

patriotic celebration. For about six months private meetings have been held in the office of J. M. Munyon, at No. 1,017 Chestnut street. A careful canvass was made of the entire country, but the intentions of the projectors of the new party were not made public until a few days ago. They resolved themselves into the "American National committee," and yesterday they issued a call for a convention, to be held on September 16 and 17 in St. George's hall, Thirteenth and Arch streets, in this city.

The officers of the central organization and chief spirits in the movement are William Horace Hepburn, chairman, J. M. Munyon, secretary; J. M. Davis, assistant secretary, and Dr. E. W. Kirby, treasurer. Chairman Hepburn is a well known lawyer. He was never prominently identified with any political party, although he was generally supposed to be a Democrat. He is estimated to be worth half a million. J. M. Munyon is a publisher, J. M. Davis is a journalist and Dr. E. W. Kirby, who is a prominent physician, has heretofore been identified with the Prohibition party and claims the distinction of having nominated John P. St. John for the presidency in the

convention of 1880. There are many others connected with the movement whose names are withheld from publication. Secretary Munyon told a reporter to-day that many lawyers and business men had allied themselves to the new party, but they did not want their names

published for business reasons. Most of the canvassing has been conducted by circulars, one of which is as follows: 'We, the undersigned citizens of the

United States, realizing the dangers which threaten the welfare, if not the perpetuity, of this republic, hereby associate ourselves under the name of the American party, for the purpose of protecting our American institutions. And to this end we hereby pledge ourselves to promote the following specific objects: "First—The careful restriction of immi-

gration, "Second-A thorough revision of the nat-

uralization laws. "Third-Reserving lands for American

citizens only. "Fourth-The protection of Americans, in all their rights, on land or sea, in all parts

"Fifth-To restrict and guard the right of olectivo franchise. "Sixth-To impose a high tax on all for-

eign immigrants. "Seventh-To abolish polygumy in the United States immediately and entirely,

"Eighth-To enact and enforce such laws as will eradicate intemperance. "Ninth-To develop the resources of the country by a wise system of internal improvements.

"Teath-To protect and promote the American system of free common schools. "Eleventh-To adjust the relations betwoon labor and capital on a permanent basis of equity and justice."

The statement was made yesterday in a Philadelphia paper, and also in a gift enterprise journal, that General Master Workman Powderly and ex-Governor Alger, of Michigan, are members of the new party. It is not true. Neither of the gentlemen has signified his intention of joining the movement, although Mr. Powderly is reported to have said: "I would like to see a wall five hundred feet high built around this nation's territory, through which no one might pass unless he had money enough to keep him

three years in this country."

So far as the restriction of immigration is concerned the new party would impose a tax of \$500 upon every person who lands in the country, and in addition he would be required to obtain a permit from foreign consuls, bused upon an accurate biography, to be furnished by himsalf and by reputable citizens of the neighborhood in which he had lived. Thus paupers, criminal and political agitators could be excluded. A foreigner would have to be a resident of this country twenty-one years before he could vote. It is argued that the naturalizing of a fornguer after a few years' residence gives him an advantage over a man of American

"We have no desire to stir up bad feeling," said Secretary Munyon, "but we tlank the time has come when the American laborer should be protected. We have laws to protect the merchant and manufacturer from European competition, but we have absolutely free labor. Thousands of men are idle and tramping about in search of work, others are striving to better their condition, and yet the great European horde continues to pour in. Our industrial system is unhealthy in consequence of this immigration. The mechanic from abroad comes here and joins a union. May be he displaces an American, but he prevents an American boy from learning a trade under this system of restricting the number of apprentices. We oppose no religious sect, but we will insist on the maintenance of the public schools. Our western lands should be given to Americans only, and intemperance will be eradicated by improving the whole social construction. The most advanced prohibitionists are beginning to see that the enactment of sumptuary laws will not cure the evil. Men must be improved morally.

"How is the restriction of immigration going to bring about all this? It won't eradicate it entirely, of course; but look at the saloon keepers, the criminals and paupers. You will find that a large percentage of them are foreigners.

"How do you propose to adjust the relations between labor and capital and improve the country!" was inquired.

"Those plans have not been fully formulated. We are proceeding carefully and cautiously in framing the principles of the American party. In a movement of this kind there is great danger of being overloaded with objects. One man who wanted to assist us had forty-nine distinct reforms he wanted to advocate."

"Have you made any estimates of the strength of the movement?" "Yes; we estimate that we will have about

1,600,000 at the very least. There are many patriotic societies which will join us immediately, although they will still preserve their distinctive organizations. The senior Order of American Mechanics numbers about 10,000, the junior order about 10%. 000, the order of Minute Men about 600,000 throughout the rural districts of the east and west; the Senate also has about 600,000. The Patriotic Sons of America have several handred theusands, and the Sons of Revolutionary Sires can probably in ater 10,000 more. In addition to these organizations

you expect the heavier gains?"

Well, that is hard to tell. We will draw from the Democrats in the south and the Republicans in the north. We have been very active, and there are organizations in almost every state. I cannot give you the names of the state officers, but they will be announced in due time.

"No, the organization will not be secret, only we think it best not to publish too much at present. We have substantial encouragement in the shape of campaign funds, and we ought to have about twenty clerks in various parts of the country under salary. Many of our members are wealthy. and I think we will have abundant means for the legitimate expenses of the organization."

It is expected that the convention which will be held in September will be attended by about two hundred accredited delegates and about five hundred representatives from all sections of the country. William Horace Hepburn will preside. The convention is not called for the purpose of nominating candidates, but it will be in the nature of a mass meeting for the purpose of formal organization. States, counties and towns will be organized, and next July it is proposed to hold a National convention and nominate candidates for president and vice pres-

What Powderly Says.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Regarding the published statement that he was a member of the new American party, Mr. Powderly said yesterday, "I have not joined the new party and have not given anybody permission to class me among its members. While I am an American I am not interested in reviving "purely American ideas, I have no desire to rekindle the camp fires of the purely American, nor do I wish to see the re-establishment of the ducking pond or the burning of witches."

Negroes in Danger of Starving. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25.—It is probable that the loss on the rice crop will exceed \$100,000, the extimate made two weeks ago. Discouraging news continues to come in from the flooded districts in lower Carolina, along the Santee and Savannah rivers. There is a very serious question now before the rice planters. It is what disposition is to be made of the negroes on their plantations until the first of next year. There is no way for them to earn a living. In the meantime they will have to be supplied with food. Many planters are unable to do this, as they have been ruined by the freshet, and it will be necessary for the people of the state to contribute to their support. If nothing is done for these negroes during the next four months they will starve or wander to other sections. The loss of the rice field laborer means the abandonment of river plantations and the destruction of property

Extraordinary Run of Salmon.

worth hundreds of thousands of deliars,

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Advices reseived here state that the run of salmon at Karluk cannery on Kadiak island, Alaska, has been extraordinary. Fish came along in great numbers during the middle of June, and by July 12th the employes had caught and canned fish enough to fill 30,000 cases. The company expects to put up at least 70,-000 cases of lish this season. Their entire catch has already been disposed of. In Cook's inlet the cannery hands are working night and day, and at the Mushejekar river establishment a similar condition of affairs exists. The large Alaska pack of this seaon will in a great part compensate for the small amount put up by the Columbia river and other camories.

Farmers Fainl Charrel.

Anna, 10., Aug. 25.—While at a shooting match twelve miles from here, Saturday night Henry Lumpkins, a tarmer, attacked Wiley Smith, another farmer, knocking him over the head with a heavy club. Smith fell senseless. Isaac Smith, a son of the assaulted man, then took a hand in the row and hit Lumpkins over the back of the head with a water jug, knocking him down and stepping on him. Both men sustained probably fatal injuries. The assault was the outgrowth of another fuss of the same character about four years ago. Lumpkins was arrested but it at home on bail. Young Smith has not yet been arrested.

Researd From a Watery Grave.

BAR HARROR, Me., Aug. 25.—While cance ing in the harber yesterday Robert W. Riddle, of Philadelphia, a deaf mute, was thrown into the water by the craft overturning. The wind blow the cance away. Capt. Bunce and Lieut. Pendleton, of the United States steamship Atlanta, were returning to the vessel from shore in the captain's gig, when they saw the man struggling in the water. The gig was steered for him, the men pulling lustily. Mr. Raddie was taken from the water just as he was sinking. He was insensible and did not recover for some time. Mr. Riddle is a brother of Mrs. Thomas A. Scott.

The Patriotic Irish Exiles.

New York, Aug. 25.—At a meeting of Irish patriots last might, Professor Mezzeroff in the chair, the condition of Ireland was discussed, and the opinion prevailed that the time had come when the vast sums sent from America could be put to better use than supporting English landlords. It was unanimously resolved to form a new organization to render Ireland more effective assistance in the near future. The new organization is to be known as the Patriotic Irish Exiles. Professor Mezzeroff was elected president. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and prepare a manifesto.



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Base Ball Brotherhood.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Ball Players' brotherhood, which includes some ninety league players, will meet at Earles' hotel. in this city, on Sunday next to secure, if possible, a modification of the present contract which ball players have to sign. It is desired to arrange a meeting between representatives of the brotherhood and the National league to discuss the matter and mutually agree upon a more satisfactory form of contract. John M. Ward, president of the brotherhood, has written League President Young about the matter. It is said that Association players will soon form

Collecting the Driven Well Royalty. Toledo, O., Aug. 24.-Fifteen precipes have been filed in the United States court by F. O. Bennett et al. against fifteen citizens of Lima for infringement on the driven well patents. The amount of damages claimed in each case is \$30, with interest on \$10 from 1882. Follett, Hyman & Kelley, of Cincinnati, represent the plaintiffs. It is understood that every county in the state will come in for its share of these cases.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24.—At 10 o'clock last night Walter James, aged nineteen, cut and mortally wounded Frank Carter, his roommate. A grudge had existed between them for some time, and the trouble last night grew out of a quarrel over a trivial matter. James is a tough, and has often said it runs in his blood to cut and slash when it comes his way. He is at large. His

Firemen Injured at a Fire.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Jerry Harrington's two-story frame dwelling at No. 8 Channing street, Mt. Auburn, burned Monday evening. Most of the furniture was saved. Loss on the building, \$2,500. Mounted Policeman Williams broke his left knee cap when dismounting at the fire. William 11 Michigan counties, 27 bushels; 7 Ken-Landinger and William Albach, pipemen of tucky counties 24 3-5 bushels; 14 Kansas the Sevens, were slightly burned by falling counties, 25 1-3 bushels; 10 Indiana counties,

Japanese Daily Mail of the 6th inst., which was brought by the steamer Parthia, says: A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Nagoaka, July 22, at 5:40 p. m., the shock lasting five seconds. Great damage was done to procelain shops and dwellings, and several persons were injured. Another shock was felt on July 11.

WELLSVILLE, O., Aug. 24.-Yesterday Chris. Riley, a homeless stranger who had been working in Patterson's pottery here for some time, was struck by a passenger train while walking on the track near here, and

aged fifteen, was caught in a belt and whirled about a shaft at the rate of 180 revolutions a minute at Weaver Thomas & Kirk's shoe factory this morning. One arm and his entire clothing were wound about the shaft and the denuded body fell lifeless to the floor below.



This pawder aever varies. A marvel of purits strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alim or phosphate powders. Sold only in for man and beast, especial for kicked or shoulder sore cans. Royal Baking Powder (o., 106 Wall St. N.Y. 5-481-0-r-n-me-orim)

THE CONDITION OF CROPS.

RECENT RAINS IN THE NORTHWEST HAD BUT LITTLE EFFECT.

The Corn Crop Was Too Far Advanced to Be Helped Materially-Average Condition of the Corn Crop and Yield of Win. ter Wheat-Report From Other Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Reports do not indicate any material change in the condition of the corn crop in the different states as a result of the recent refreshing rains. Corn. on high and dry lands was too far gone to be recuperated by rains, but low lying and late planted fields have been somewhat helped. These, however, are not of sufficient acreage to affect to any appreciable degree the general average of condition. Dakota alone reports the condition of the crop above average.

The average yield of winter wheat in the different states as shown by the spring returns from our crop report is as follows: Twenty-five Illinois counties, 15 3-4 bushels; fourteen Wisconsin counties, 14 2-5; eleven Ohio counties, 13 3-11; thirteen Missouri counties, 20, 4-13; nine Michigan counties, 16 1-3; eight Kentucky counties, 10; fifteen Kansas counties, 12 2-5, and eleven Indiana counties, 14 l-5.

The average yield of spring wheat in the different states is as follows: Fourteen counties in Iowa, 12 bushels; fourteen counties in Dakota, 19 bushels; eight counties in Minnesota, 9 1-3 bushels, and thirteen counties in Nebraska, 11 8-13 bushels.

The average yield of oats in the different states, as shown by threshing returns from our report, is as follows: Twenty-six Illinois counties, 32 bushels; 11 Wiscousin counties, 26 9-11 bushels; 11 Ohio counties, 32 2-5 bushels: 11 Missouri counties, 3:4-5 bushels; 24 4-5 bushels; 20 Iowa counties, 33 1-2 bushels; 11 Dakota counties, 33 9-11 bushels; 9 Minnesota counties, 33 bushels, and 12 Ne-

braska counties, 32 bushels. The recent rains have much refreshed and invigorated pastures and a fair supply of fall feed is now anticipated. Potatoes generally are turning out a poor crop on account of drouth, but late varieties have been helped by the rains. The apple crop will be generally light in the west. Cattle are beginning to pick up in condition and are reported in good health as a rule.

The average condition of the corn crop in the states reporting is as follows: Twentysix counties in Illinois report an average condition of the crop of 50.4 per cent; eleven counties in Wisconsin, 56.9 per cent.; ten counties in Ohio, 69.5 per cent; eleven counties in Missouri, 63 per cent.; ten counties in Michigan, 45.5 per cent : seven counties in Kentucky, 56 per cent.; thirteen counties in Kansas, 40.7 per cent.; nine countles in Indiana, 48 per cent.; nineteen counties in Iowa, 83 per cent.; thirteen counties in Dakota, 125 per cent ; ten counties in Minnesota, 79.5 per cent., and thirteen counties in Nebraska, 70 per cent.

Death of Cleveland's Old Friend.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Charles D. Macomber, of Buffalo, who is said to have been the first man to urge Mr. Cleveland to accept the nomination for sheriff of Erie county and who was regarded as one of the shrewdest puliticians in New York state, died here yesterday. He had been a claim agent here since Mr. Cleveland became president. Last week it was discovered that Macomber and his family were in destitute circumstances. Mr. Cleveland heard of this and took prompt action. He sent a letter to Mrs. Macumber expressing his sympathy for his old friend and enclosing a \$50 bill. The same day a wagon drew up before her door loaded with groceries and table comforts. Mr. Cleveland's delicate attention did much to relieve the sick man's suffering. He leaves a wife and four-year-old daughter, He was sixty years old.

We Consider it to be the Best.

It is remarkable the large sale Burdick's Kidney Cure has obtained in so short a time. We consider it to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine on the market, and guarantee every sale. From two to eight bottles make a perfect cure—less in most cases. It has never failed in any one case in four years. It has been used by parties who have taken as high as six dozen of other remedies with but slight benefit, if anything, and even at that late hour they have been cured by Burdick's. It is the wonder of the age, and cannot

Send five cents to J. S. Martin, North Lawrence, Stark county, Ohio, for a sam ple of the American Healing Salve, good for man and beast, especially adapted for kicked or shoulder sore horses. Reg-

C. C. MILLER,

THE THE T

Watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, spectacles, gold pens, pencils, razors, toothpicks, violin strings, etc. Repairing promptly done.

A. D. VOLKMOR,

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable. Only First-Class Rigs In Use.

For Weddings, Parties and

Funerals A FULL LINE OF

Fine Carriages

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Handsome Coaches



A horse shoeing shop is managed in connection with the

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City Office at C. W., th's Grocery, City Agent and Collector, West Main Street. City Telephone 28. CHRIS. LUCIUS. Bank Telephone 60

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Will and Charley Geltz, Anson Weid-

Mrs. D. P. Weimer, of Nebraska, is

in the Independent office. Lew Brimire and Arthur Hall, of Can-

Squire's office, on Thursday. Quite a number from here attended

Miss Mary Davis, of Pigeon Run, who has been spending her vacation with friends here, returned home last week. Mr. Frank Corl is lying very low with an attack of lung fever. We hope for his speedy recovery. Prof. J. E. McKean

ing her sister the art of housekeeping.

The little daughter of Mr. Stevens is

A Sunday school convention at Justus is accome the doings of next week.

The theses Deboldt and Shriver, of

Camp (hippewa will be visited by a

Miss Clara halson has returned home aner a three years' stay at Dayton, O. Mrs. Mary Linn has been visiting at

her therefrool yard fence. Everybody is going to the Crystal Springs picnic on the 27th.

his grandfather, David Levers, Lester Nave, the high school teacher, bes moved from here to his home at

Work on the Levers' mine is still progressing. By the time this goes to press

All about the Rig Picnic. Lake A. Kennedy is spending a few days with Canton friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheldon, of Canal Fulton, came down and made it

given by Chapman Assembly 164, K. of L., last Saturday, was a grand and glorious success, the day as usual being propitious, and seemed as if ordered for the occasion. The crowd was the largest ever known, and would seem to indicate that the annual picnic is growing in popularity. The members convened at their hall and at 11 o'clock formed a Friday, died last night there from the effects procession, and headed by the West Lebanon band marched to their grove. After the music had subsided, President of the Day P. H. Larkin mounted then platform and made a neat little speech. He congratulated L. A. 164 on its healt! y mont line, last Saturday, at a depth of only condition, saying their number had in 250 feet. It is claimed that the yield ereased since they last met, and he with inch.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

BY A NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

a great many Grangers will join us," "From which of the two old parties do

a similar organization.

Murder When It Comes His Way.

home is in St. Louis.

Two Shocks of Earthquake, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Aug. 24.—The

Killed By a Train.

instantly killed. The poor fellow started for East Liverpool in the morning in search of work. It is thought he has friends living in Trenton, N. J. Caught in a Belt. ROCHESTER, Aug. 24. - George Kalzer,

fail in any case. Price 75 cents and \$1.25.

37 EAST MAIN STREET.

.Horses Bought

Miners of the finest quality of Massillon coal, best quality of Massillon lump and pure nut for cook stove use. Coarse and fine slack for base burners

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